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Weather:
Cloudy, Showers

86th Year, No. 182

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
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• NIXON'S WASHINGTON •

Isolation Era Returning To America

By PETER C. NEWMAN
(Last in a series)

WASHINGTON — On my last day in Washington, I decided to hop a cab for Arlington Cemetery to look at the grave where John Kennedy is buried.

I was seeking—I'm not sure what—some kind of uplift, some stirring of old emotions, some rekindling of the feeling that the U.S. is a great nation which has produced great men with great ideas and will do so again.

The graveside was bleak in the December rain, with a lone fat policeman waiting to direct the non-existent traffic.

Two middle-aged middle American ladies in plastic rain bonnets kneeling in the cold grass were the only visitors to be seen, and there was all the time in the world to pace the Kennedy monument and read the words engraved there, from JFK's 1961 inaugural address:

"The energy, faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor (the defence of freedom) will light our country and all who serve it. And the glow from that fire can truly light the world..."

Epitaph of American Dream

Here, in this muted setting, chiselled in Massachusetts granite was the epitaph of the American dream.

Kennedy's brave words harked back to the great American patriot Thomas Paine, who wrote in 1776 that "the cause of America is in great measure the cause of all mankind."

It was this same faith in the American dream which had prompted millions of the world's dispossessed to sail past the Statue of Liberty to pursue their share of its bounty. To be an American during the first six decades of this century was a kind of Holy Mission.

In the nine years since

GNP Becomes Measure of Sickness

If all of New York's welfare recipients, most of whom are black left to set up their own city, it would make up the nation's eighth largest community.

The gross national product, which always measures American achievement and is expected to reach a trillion dollars by 1971, is now seen to include the polluted wastes belching out of factories, the special locks and guns needed by city dwellers to keep out intruders (there were 8,900 gun murders in the U.S. last year) and the napalm used to incinerate innocent villagers in South Vietnam.

In brief, the GNP is no

Counter-Insurgency Mood

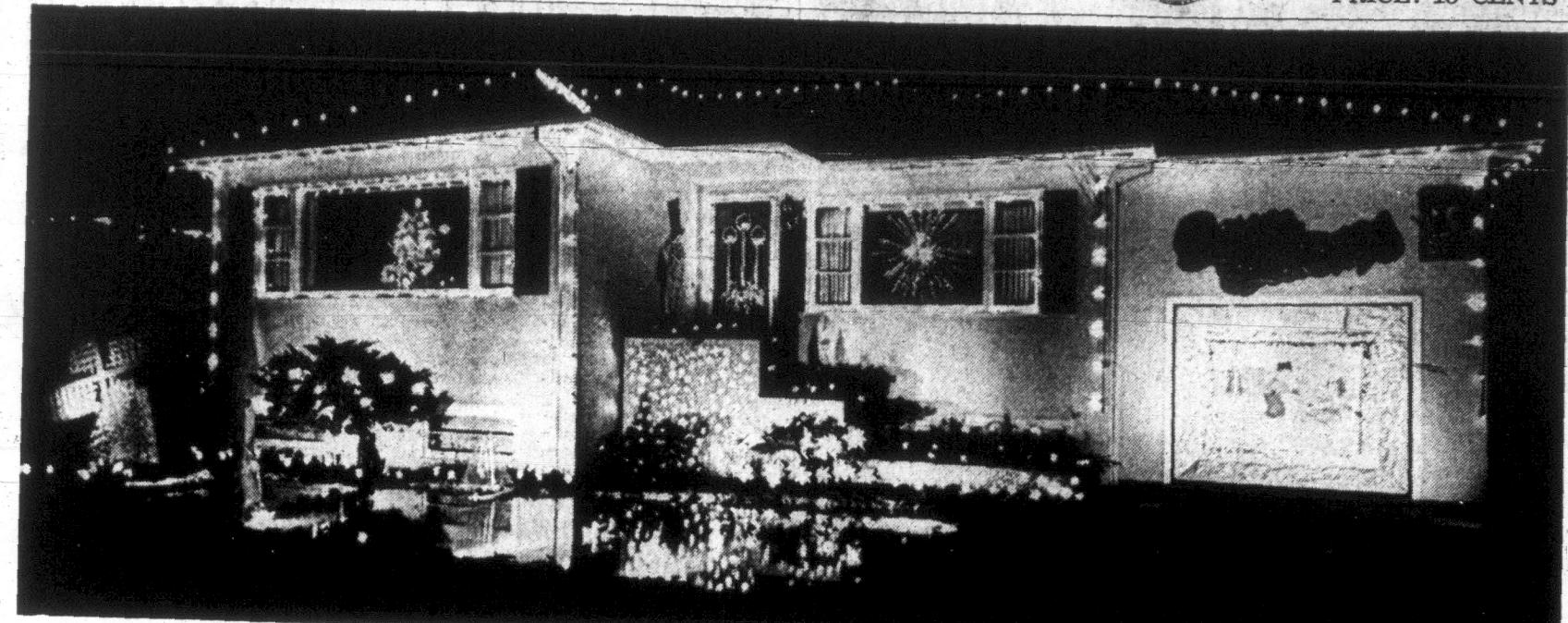
Out of all this turmoil has emerged a political mood of counter insurgency. Since the overthrow of the government lies beyond the capacity of these loosely-allied groups of the young, the blacks, the poor and the otherwise alienated, they are determined to undermine the moral authority of those in power.

This new radicalism is very different from the ordinary kind of protest that grows up in a democracy and eventually emerges as an alternative government.

These outsiders do not seek a change of government, but a change in the way people live.

They have no programs, little money and only the power that comes from street corner confrontations.

Continued on Page 2



Arabs Bid For Joint War Front

RABAT, Morocco (CP) — Kings and presidents of 11 Arab States and representatives of three others and of Palestinian Arab refugee groups were to meet Sunday to unify their strategy against Israel.

Informants said guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat, whose Palestinian raiders have captured the imagination of the Arab world, will try to convince the Arab leaders to abandon efforts for a political settlement with Israel.

But the sources said there are moderate Arab leaders who still believe a negotiated settlement is possible and they will try to win over those who advocate force.

Meanwhile, President Gamal Abdel Nasser today named Anwar El Sadat vice-president of Egypt. The announcement came after Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia completed Cairo talks in which they announced they had reached broad agreement on "co-operation among Arab and Islamic powers" in facing Israel.

A country which has always prided itself on the openness of its society and the settlement of disputes through the due process of law now boasts nearly a million soldiers trained for domestic riot duty.

A special civil disturbance planning and operations office operates out of secret bunkers under the Pentagon's parking lots, manned by computers with files on potential trouble makers and records of sites that could be used as "detention centres" when conventional jails have been filled.

In the north of India a man can carry up to 22 bricks on his head, but in southern India he's lucky if he can lift 14."

To Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada that anecdote is symbolic of the major problem gripping India — the spectre of debilitating malnutrition.

It is a pernicious problem in a country with too many people and more on the way.

"Among 32 children I examined at the Madras Clinic, supported by Canadian donations to the USC, only five children had a hemoglobin percentage of over 50; some were as low as 25 per cent," she says.

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It is a graphic description of the insidious way malnutrition and protein deficiency can destroy the life of a child, for hemoglobin is the essential oxygen-carrying component of the blood system.

Some children in the poor Indian provinces still cannot walk at the age of four because their strength is sapped by the mere process of staying alive.

USC-sponsored doctors in India trace back 70 per cent of the diseases to simple malnutrition, and a Toronto doctor working in Kodiakal hospital

BEST-DRESSED HOUSE

Glittering lights of Christmas may have been just a bunch of junk to Ebenezer Scrooge but they bring joy to passersby at the home of Andrew Carrie, 1378 Hillside, selected best-decorated for second year in row. Carrie family converted junk into pretty decorations. Story on Page 2. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

AIR STRIKE THREAT ENDS

The threat of a Christmas air strike across Canada vanished Friday when air traffic controllers voted by a narrow margin to accept a collective bargaining agreement.

Controllers in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver voted against the agreement, which was hammered out Wednesday by government and union negotiators, but the national vote was just under 60 per cent in favor of acceptance.

•

The possibility of a nationwide air strike at the height of the Christmas travel period had loomed for more than a week.

Had settlement not come the government apparently was prepared to legislate to avert or end a strike. (See full details on Page 40.)

CANADIAN DOLLARS HELP CHILDREN

Spectre of Hunger Haunts India



tal reports 70 per cent of his patients have intestinal worms.

For one cent of a Canadian dollar a starving Indian child can have a six-ounce glass of milk; for another penny the child can have a protein-rich peanut butter cookie; for 15 cents enough wheat to feed a family, and for six more cents a doctor equipped with modern drugs.

Thanks to Dr. Hitschmanova's continuing drive behind the USC, 2,000 adults and children receive eight ounces of liquid milk every day of the week at institutions, and another 2,000 receive the same amount during food distribution runs.

★ ★ ★

Canadian pennies mean life to Indian children dying slow, agonizing deaths as victims of malnutrition, and the Times Children of Asia Fund is designed to raise money for the USC's effort in 1970.

Dr. Hitschmanova is aiming at a Christmas completion of the campaign this year.

Through the Times, Victorians have raised \$159,033.88 in 16 years the fund has operated.

Gifts of money this year can be sent to the Times office at 2631 Douglas or deposited at the Yates-Government branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Tanks Battle On Laos Plain

Times News Services

VIENTIANE — Heavy fighting involving tanks as well as troops has broken out on the strategic Plain of Jars, 100 miles northeast of this Laotian capital.

A battle, which started Thursday night but was only revealed today, has revived fears the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao Communist forces are planning a major offensive in Laos.

Col. Thongphan Knocksky, the official spokesman for the Laotian defence ministry, said Laotian defenders repulsed an attack by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao commandos on an outpost guarding the plain.

Thongphan said 14 guerrilla bodies were counted. He declined to divulge Laotian casualties, but other military sources said 36 defenders were killed.

11 TANKS DESTROYED

The defence ministry said the attackers destroyed seven Russian-made tanks which had been captured from the Communists earlier and blew up a fuel dump containing 200 drums of gasoline. Field reports said the Laotians knocked out two 85-millimetre artillery batteries and four Russian-made tanks.

Military sources said Maj.-Gen. Vangpao, one of Laos'



SHOT in face in assassination attempt Friday night, President Milton Obote of Uganda is recovering today. Bullet entered one cheek and passed out the other, a report said. An armed man was arrested by police. (See details Page 40.)

Grey Cup Stolen

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Grey Cup, symbol of supremacy in Canadian professional football, has been stolen.

Somebody forced a door into a building at Lansdowne Park, home of the Ottawa Rough Riders, broke into the trophy case and made off with the cup, said police today.

Jets Eliminated

NEW YORK — Kansas City Chiefs eliminated the world champion New York Jets from the American Football League playoffs by defeating them 13-6 in their semifinal playoff today.

Smile, You're On

Candid Mistletoe

MIAMI (AP) — "Tis the season to be followed," says a private investigator who recommends avoiding the office holiday party.

The season "always brings a rush of new business on the domestic relations front," investigator Ed Bishop said Friday in an interview.

"The much-joked about office party frequently triggers what is usually a long-standing problem," he said. "Liquor relaxes the guy's inhibitions... In many instances, Christmas parties act as a catalyst."

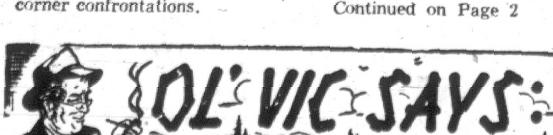
After the party-goer has tarried longer than he should, Bishop added, "the wife suddenly gets what she considers concrete evidence of something she's suspected all along."

"Then she calls us," Bishop said. "Although wives make many of the calls that bring him an upsurge of business during the holidays, Bishop said, they aren't alone in making contact with the agency."

"Oh sure," he said, "we chase wives, too."

INDEX

Births, Deaths	32
Books	7
Classified	32
Comics	41
Entertainment	6, 8, 9
Finance	12, 13
Island	11
Sports	16, 17
Travel	21
Weather	2
Women	26, 27, 28



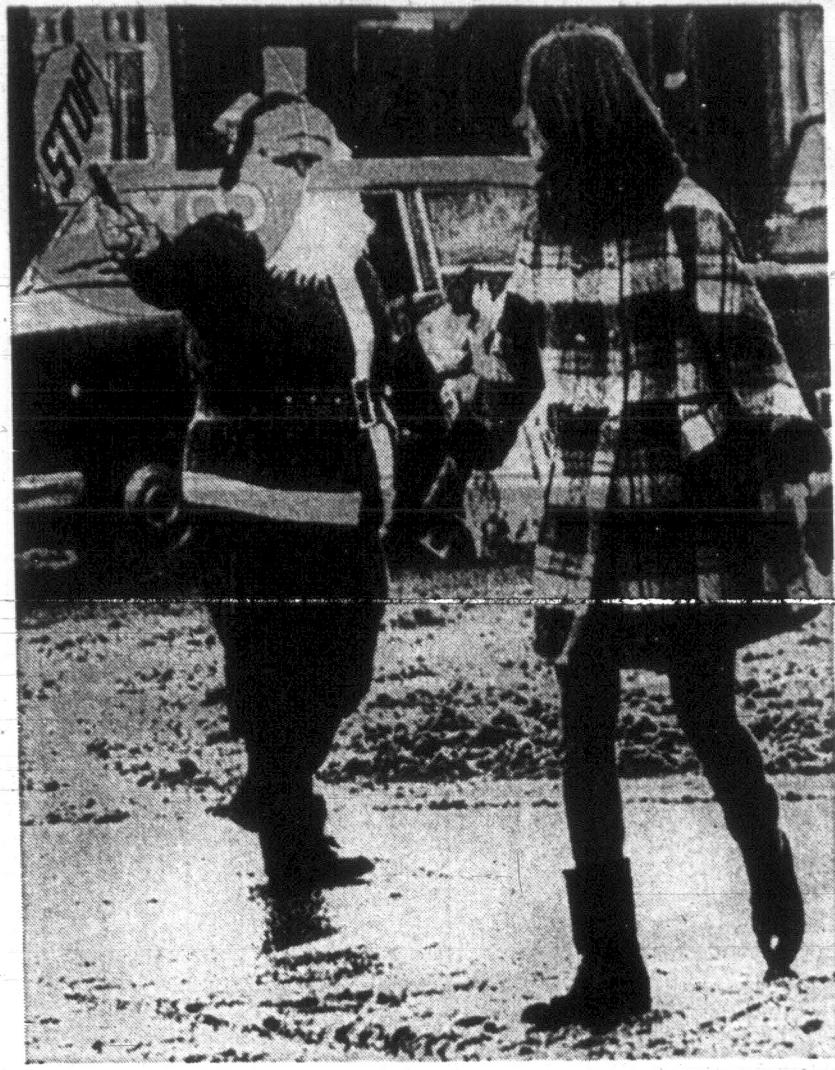
Th' world's in a bad state when another war or two don't seem t' make much diff'rence.

★ ★ ★

For airplane passengers it's good t' know that somebody up there loves 'em, an' also that somebody down there, in th' control tower, is at least favorably disposed towards 'em.

★ ★ ★

M' Uncle Zeke sh'd never hav worn that coat... with th' inside pocket... with th' 1968 Chrismas cards in it.



TRAFFIC-STOPPING SANTA
hands out lollipops and greetings in Toronto Friday. Mrs. June Siminiuk, who has been a crossing guard for

three years, dressed for the season and proved the most popular guard in the city. (CP Wirephoto)

Christmas Home Decoration Contest Winners Versatile

A handy woman and a propensity for utilizing junk; that's what it takes to turn the front yard of an ordinary home into a Yuletide light show.

"If you haven't got a woman to help you're stuck," said Christmas decorations veteran Andrew Carnegie of 1378 Hillside.

Punish Pirate, Pilots Demand

LONDON (AP) — Airline pilots said Friday the answer to hijacking lies in stern action against the hijackers by the countries to which pirated planes are flown. The pilots said such nations must either act quickly or face boycotts.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots held two days of private talks about the issue. A statement said hijacking "could end in catastrophe." But the pilots avoided threats of strikes and ignored some earlier demands to make hijacking a capital crime.

The pilots said the United Nations had taken the right stance in demanding return of the passengers, crew and aircraft without delay.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The weather remains cloudy and mild in B.C. as the province lies in the path of a southwesterly flow of mild Pacific air. A few showers are expected in coastal areas and a snow-flurry or two in the Interior. More general rain will occur in coastal areas tonight with a Pacific storm. This system will continue eastward to spread snow through the Interior Sunday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain overnight. Cloudy Sunday with a few showers in the morning. Mild. Winds light, at times southeast 20 overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday, 40 and 48.

Vancouver: Rain tonight. Cloudy Sunday with a few showers in the morning. Mild. Winds light except southeast 15, at times easterly 15, at times 25 tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday, 42 and 48.

East Coast: Cloudy Sunday. Rain overnight, otherwise a few showers. Mild. Winds light except easterly 15, at times 25 tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 38 and 48.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mainly cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Mild. Winds southeast 15, changing to southerly 15 in the morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino, 45 and 50; Port Alberni, 38 and 48; Port Hardy, 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria 49 43 .02
Normal 46 38

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 41 33 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 26 23 .04
Halifax 40 35 .87
St. John 31 30
Montreal 25 18 .02

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise 8:03 Sunset 16:21

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

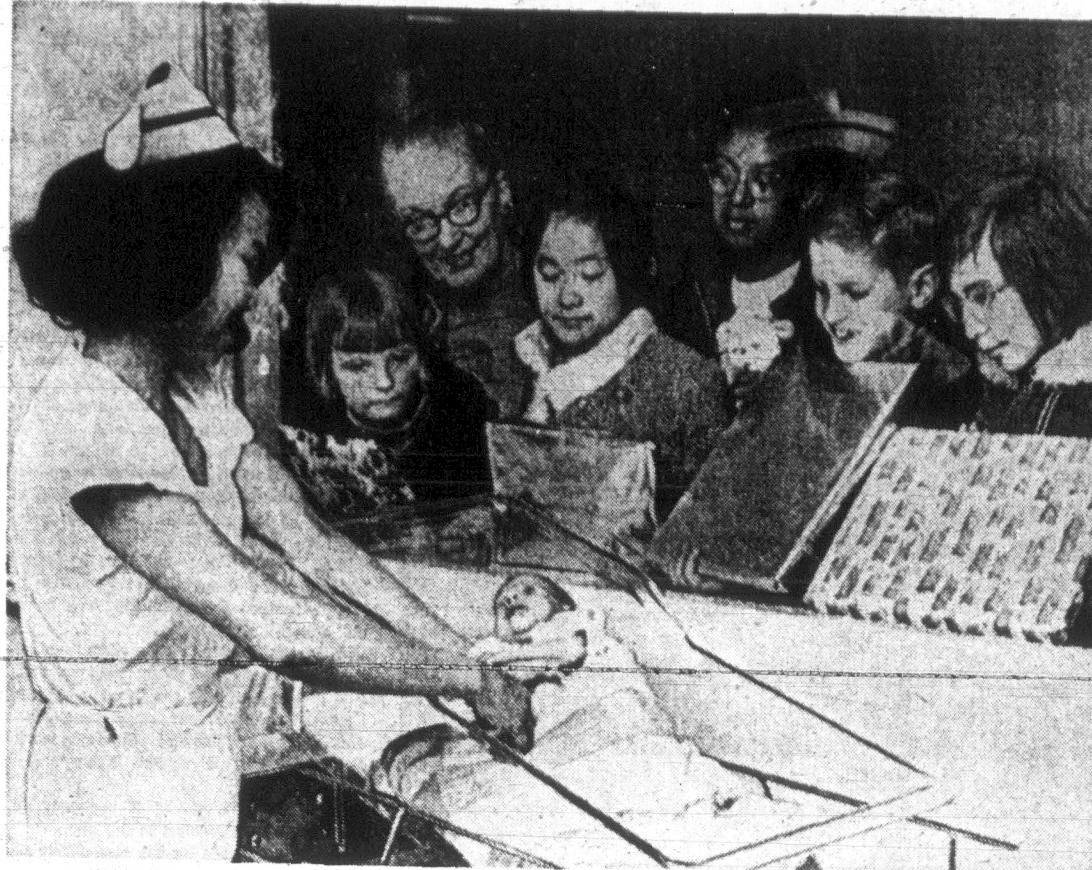
Sunrise 8:04 Sunset 16:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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YOUNG FOSTER PARENTS peer through nursery window admiring their baby, which was found abandoned in a Toronto parking lot two weeks ago. The children, Grade Four students at Kimberly

Public School in the city, pooled their money to buy clothes and toys for the homeless infant for Christmas. (CP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Pension Increases 'Welcome, Not Generous'

Increases in the public service pension announced in Ottawa yesterday in the Commons, range from 2 per cent for persons generous," Gordon H. Campbell, president of the Greater Victoria area council of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said today.

Sunny Days Are Searing

BRISBANE (Reuters) — Only adults and teen-agers have seen rain in some western parts of the Queensland state of Australia where drought conditions have persisted for 12 years.

Hundreds of heartbroken men, women and children in outlying areas have coined the name "Droughtland" for their home state.

Once a booming sheep and cattle ranching area, wide sections now present scenes of dust and desolation, starving animals and the bleached bones of less fortunate livestock.

About two-thirds of Queensland is in the grip of drought and officials say there has not been a normal rainy season in the last decade.

In the worst-hit areas, around Burkettown, Cloncurry and Birdsville, several property-owners have no sheep left after years of hand-feeding.

Desperate farmers are buying sawdust and mixing it with urea and molasses, in a losing battle to keep their remaining animals alive.

The increases, announced Friday, will be presented at a national convention of the PSA in Toronto during the last week of December.

"This report will have an important bearing on the government's new legislation."

Campbell will head the Greater Victoria council delegation to the convention and between 20 and 30 delegates are expected from British Columbia.

Drury said the legislation will be introduced in the Commons immediately after the Christmas recess ending Monday, Jan. 12. Further details would be available then, he said.

The announcement followed an "intensive study" of the Public Service Superannuation Act by a special advisory group.

The committee concluded that such a plan financed by equal contributions of the government and employees is feasible as a continuing method of upholding pensions.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), a persistent advocate of pension increases, told the Commons he is gratified by the government's decision.

In some sections of the public service, such as the armed forces and the RCMP, where employees retire at an earlier age than most, the increases would be effective from the date of the employee's 60th birthday.

Campbell said the Public Service Alliance has made a giant study of superannuation

and the Canada Pension Plan Act. When statistics were last made public, they showed some 31,000 retired employees, some 15,000 widows and about 3,200 dependent children drawing pensions under the act.

An employee who puts in at least 35 years service receives a pension equal to 70 per cent of his salary calculated on his earnings during his final six years of work. A widow gets half of this, plus additional money for school-age children.

A parliamentary committee recommended pension increases about three years ago but various government economy drives stalled the move.

Raped Girl Says No One Offered Help

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A rapist marched a bound-and-gagged 20-year-old Seattle woman eight blocks through a Seattle business district Thursday while passersby failed to offer help, the woman told Seattle police.

OFFERED HELP

She said the man offered to carry her laundry after following her from a laundromat near midnight. When she declined, she said, the man followed her for a block, then dragged her into a parking lot.

There he bound her hands behind her with one of his socks and gagged her with the other and began to attack her, she said, but changed his mind because of passing cars. She said she and the man were clearly visible but no one stopped to help her.

Then the man, carrying her laundry, marched her to park and raped her in a park shelter, she told police. She said he robbed her of \$26 and choked her into unconsciousness.

LONG ORDEAL

She was treated at a Seattle hospital after the 4½-hour ordeal. Police said she had bruises about her neck.

She told police her assailant was about 25.

Haddock in Deep Water But He'll Learn Fast

By JIM HUME

BUSIEST MAN IN Victoria these days is Courtney Haddock, mayor-elect and scheduled to take office on Jan. 5.

Wisely, so far, Haddock has openly sought the advice and assistance of retiring Mayor Hugh Stephen and administrative chief Dennis Young. Plus a kind word here and there from procedural experts Mor-



Inside City Hall

eran Waller and George Merz.

That Haddock will work hard at his task there has never been any doubt. That he will pull some goofs in his early months in office is also likely. The forecast here is that Victoria's new mayor will learn fast.

One of his early lessons is already well on the way to being learned: you can't run city hall like a business.

Funny how many people think you can. You can run city hall in a business-like way. But there's a world of difference between those two terms.

In private business there's usually one man at the top to make decisions—or to tell his board of directors what type of decision he expects.

At city hall there's one man at the top, but nine to make decisions. And that makes it a little rough sometimes, es-

pecially if a mayor gets a little arrogant or a little hasty.

And maybe he should also ask if anyone has ever tried the regional approach?

On the other half of the suggestion about business picking up the operating losses, maybe Woodward's, just for old times' sake, will prime the pot.

No? Aw, shucks.

Briefly to Brian Small, the secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce who Friday proposed turning the Crystal Garden into a convention centre: The roof supports are rusty, leaking, dangerous in high winds or when it snows. The concrete tank forming the pool is sinking into the mud at one end. Some of the main steel supports are badly deteriorated. The main plumbing is shot. The electrical wiring isn't up to standard.

Shooting from the lip is out if a mayor wants to command respect from both community and city council.

RESEARCH FIRST

So when a mayor-elect says he's going to propose a regional convention centre complex with the operating losses picked up by business, it behoves him to have asked other municipalities what they think of the idea; and private business how much it would

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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

Prevention Is the Only Cure

WHILE VICTORIA UNITS will be relatively unaffected, the announced reduction of 4,000 men in Canada's reserve armed forces and the closure of 41 armories across the country demonstrate with physical impact that the government is determined to carry out the economies and streamlining programs which were earlier promised. Like any reduction in an established institution, these cut-backs will arouse protests in various quarters, and it must be recognized that where traditional or sentimental values are at stake there can be a lot of mental anguish involved in closing the book on familiar local features.

But there is a wider view that must be considered, and in a nation that is at peace and plans no aggression, that finds itself in a world dominated by nuclear military giants, and that at best can play only a supporting role in any international military defence program, the prolongation of costly surplus or outgrown military establishments calls for serious review. With the active forces being reduced to a basic nucleus, the reserve forces and the militia in particular must expect equal retrenchment.

One aspect which should be kept in mind is that the technique of warfare is undergoing such rapid and fundamental changes that it must be very difficult to conduct military training with any certainty that it will meet the requirements of even the near future. As tanks replaced cavalry, for instance, and helicopters in turn have become the new medium of battlefield mobility, it is equally certain that some as yet unimagined methods will also be developed.

The overall consideration, however, is that the development of the "ultimate" weapons renders a great deal of military preparation progressively obsolete in any case, and while a certain standard of national defence must be preserved, the major concern of all nations should be directed to preventing war rather than fighting it.

Another world war will not be what any of us really expect or will be able to withstand; the military philosophy of four thousand years of man's striving has been superseded by The Bomb of today, to say nothing of The Bomb of tomorrow. The fate of the United States, sunk in the morass of its "conventional" war in Vietnam, its government increasingly repudiated by its own people, spells a lesson for all countries. And as for nuclear warfare, the rehearsal will be the play, the practice will be the final game.

Not Very Reassuring

WHILE THE GREEK FREIGHTER Treis Ierarchai was cracking apart on the rocks of Vancouver Island's West Coast and spilling its fuel into the ocean, Canada's House of Commons was learning what had been undertaken in the way of studies on oil pollution in the Arctic and on minimum construction standards for tankers in those seas.

The House was informed that the Interim Interdepartmental Committee on Water has a working group developing a national contingency plan for oil and other toxic material spills. Its prime objective will be the removal of pollutants from water and cleaning up of any damaging residue. A complementary study is under way on the effects of oil pollution in the Arctic and a separate group is gathering basic data on ice conditions and characteristics for oil companies involved in ship design for safe Arctic operations.

These, no doubt, are admirable approaches to a serious problem.

Precarious Balance of Payment

THE NEWS THAT BRITAIN'S balance of payments is in the black for the fourth month running will make a merrier Christmas for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government. A 12-million-pound surplus (about \$27 millions) has been recorded for November, and according to the Board of Trade, the under-recording of exports that resulted in past statistical snafus has been largely corrected.

If November is any indication, the present surplus could continue to run in excess of 500 million pounds a year (\$1.3 billion) as it did between July and September. But the British are not out of the financial woods yet. The capital account of the balance of payments during the four surplus months was bolstered by repayment of a 10-year West German loan valued at 52 million pounds (more than \$135 millions) and the return of other securities.



FROM OTTAWA

Confidence in the CYC: Past the Point of No Return

THE House of Commons has been debating, in an atmosphere of unreality, the future of the ill-starred Company of Young Canadians. Mr. Pelletier's bill is simple enough and might in other circumstances have been relatively uncontroversial. Since provisions of the Financial Administrative Act do not apply to the company (which is not an agent of the Crown), its financial affairs are to be brought under a comptroller. The legislation has a single urgent purpose: to protect some \$900,000 of the taxpayers' money.

But public and political interest in the company goes well beyond the regulation of its spending. The government has further plans for the CYC but they are not to be revealed until the House has dealt with the present measure. All Mr. Pelletier would say on Monday was that it was the intention, prior to the recess, to present for first reading a "comprehensive series of amendments" to the act.

This meant that Parliament was debating in the dark. Mr. Pelletier's reasoning is not clear but the result is apparent: the government's attitude has created unnecessary opposition and probably extended the debate.

If the secretary of state said too little in one sense, in another he said too much. For two points of view emerged from the recent committee hearings. One was that the company is salvageable and ought to be continued under some form of trusteeship. The other was that it should be disbanded and study directed to some new and more purposeful



Western

venture in the same field. It is obvious that this latter view has been rejected by the government, probably to the unhappiness of many Liberals.

Some ministers appear to be much more sensitive on the subject of the company than the facts warrant. It is clear and not disputed that responsibility for creating the CYC is shared by all the parties. As Pat Nowlan, the Conservative critic insisted: "No one has a monopoly on the original concept behind the bill establishing the CYC which was passed on July 11, 1966."

Thus the opposition parties are not in a position to criticize the government for setting up the company. They must fall back, as they do, on the argument that the ministers should have admitted the mess earlier and instituted appropriate action. As to the nature of such action, the Conservatives and New Democrats are in disagreement.

Lost Credibility

Some of the criticism is exaggerated. Mr. Nowlan claims, for example, that the organization "has lost credibility in the country through no fault of its own." Whatever the omissions of government, this is preposterous; it is a case of Hamlet without the Dane.

Other critics are in difficulties because their current view that "the government should have acted" is so obviously at odds with the position taken earlier that the company at all costs must be preserved from government interference.

One would think in the circumstances that the government stood to gain more by abandoning an unwise experiment than it could lose from the reproaches of parliamentary critics.

For there is massive evidence to support the first part of Mr. Nowlan's

argument: that the CYC has lost credibility in the country. The prospect of regaining it seems now unreal.

Mr. Pelletier has steadily refused to recognize this and refuses to recognize it now. Late in September, when announcing appointments to the first permanent council, he said: "The formative period of the company is over. These appointments are proof of the government's confidence in it."

Chaotic Conditions

Whatever the reasons for confidence may have been, they have surely now been exploded. Over the weekend CYC radicals staged what they describe themselves as a "coup d'état" against the council. Three of the appointees have apparently resigned, urging the government to take over. Mr. Pelletier who has referred, in the past tense, to "almost chaotic conditions" is not sure that the take-over is legal.

If the company is not to be judged by the more sensational charges brought against it, neither can it be given a clear bill because a few of its projects have apparently been very useful. Its overall performance is not such, on the evidence of persons who at one time or another have been closely associated with it, to warrant its continuance.

Thus Mr. Duncan Edmonds, once organizing secretary, said recently: "The proper thing to do is what the Tories suggest: stop it, use the lessons learned and find other ways and means of harnessing youthful energies for social action."

The difficulty about a scheme of renovation on the lines suggested by the committee majority is that the country can scarcely be expected to have confidence in a company when the government feels compelled to place it and not simply on faith.

Letter

No Joke

May I comment on the news item from Nanaimo in The Times of December 15 re: Sunday Car Sale Penalty, and the reported comments of defence counsel, George Henderson.

The Lord's Day Act was not passed in the last century, as counsel stated. It was passed July 1906, after extensive consideration by the Laurier government, and came into force in early spring 1907.

The counsel states "Most people think this act is a joke . . ." If so, is it not strange that the millions of businessmen and employees who take advantage of its provisions week after week, and strongly want them, should be so deluded? I presume also that Mr. Henderson prefers that the courts do not open on Sundays, so that he is able to have Sunday free-dom.

The Lord's Day Act is the only legislation in Canada that provides a legal structure for a Sunday free from the obligations of ordinary work.

Not all who might, take advantage of this law. There are many who work. And recent action by the Ontario Labour Federation on behalf of supermarket employees to prevent Sunday work shows the Act is wanted today, very strongly.

Exceptions for works of necessity or mercy are incorporated in the law.

Such guarantees for the community at large need strengthening and appreciation, not immature irrelevancies.—H. T. Allen, 2140 Kings.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Glimmers of the Christmas Hope Amid World Gloom

"WHY," the Psalmist asked, "do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord . . ."

A 20th-century question! With a bit of editing, it could be the lead paragraph in tomorrow's editorial.

Why does Hanoi rage, and Saigon imagine a vain victory? Why does the war, with its unspeakable cruelties (on both sides) seem beyond human wisdom to solve—when hardly anyone wants it to continue? Or the Mideast. Why do the rulers take counsel together for war?

Why must Palestine provoke, in so many people, such irrational, unproductive behavior? The outlines of a peace settlement were agreed upon two years ago.

Africa. Why is there still starvation and death on such a staggering scale in Biafra when there, too, a reasonable settlement has often seemed close at hand?

Why, indeed, must there be tension and conflict within many nations, including some which pride themselves on tolerance and peaceful change?

Hope and Peace

It is not a new problem. Often in dismay, sometimes in desperation, similar questions have been asked over the centuries—and never more poignantly than at Christmas, when the promise to which men turn is one which speaks of hope and peace.

There has been little fulfilment for the promise of on earth peace, good will toward men. It has been more like the vision of Isaiah: "For behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people."

But happily, darkness is not the full story. In the next breath, Isaiah

promises light to penetrate the darkness, and counsels those who are discouraged to "lift up thine eyes round about, and see."

When this is done, there are, even today, glimmers visible.

There is, for the first time, an apparently serious effort, by both the great superpowers, to halt and turn back the incredibly expensive and often wasteful nuclear arms race. The biggest problem of our age is at least being tackled.

A nuclear accord would not be enough, alone. There would have to be

equilibrium in other major areas which affect the world balance of power—Europe, the Middle East, Vietnam, the China-Russia border. Efforts are being made on all these fronts.

For the first time in recorded history, the world community as a whole is becoming seriously concerned about pollution and disfiguration of the environment which nations all share—the air, the waters, the earth, the plants and trees. What conservation was to our parents, environment may be to our children.

And in the area of human relations,

there is gain. Blacks are winning much of what they have struggled for. They are not yet there; some are fighting harder as the goal gets nearer. But the fundamental fact is progress.

No one is satisfied in any of these fields. The "gross darkness" is still very dark. The "heathen" do still rage, and many insist on imagining a "vain thing."

It would be foolish to pretend that the promise of Christmas is about to be fulfilled.

But it would be equally incorrect to write off our times as a "dark age," a present or incipient reversion to primitive violence and savagery.

Reports of a massacre of civilians at Songmy produced a wave of anger and revulsion—not least among Americans—which reflected a profound commitment to civilized standards. Had there been similar indignation after Hue, or Lidice, or the purges of the Stalin era, the world might now be a better place.

Human Rights

There is, for the first time, a visible, publicized effort by men behind the Iron Curtain to demand elementary human rights. The movement has been set back cruelly in Czechoslovakia and is being vigorously combated in the Soviet Union, but it is not dead.

The fact that men still dare to defy constituted authority in the Communist world is one of the minor miracles of our time.

The wave of the future, therefore, has sparks of light on the breakers. The yearning, the striving, the reaching is in the right direction.

This is not the characteristic of a developing dark age. It is a hallmark of progress. It is sound and reasonable basis for hope.

It is a reassurance that, not merely at Christmas, "every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1969)

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Wood is the friendly, warm material that brings a quiet beauty into our daily lives.

The trees provide food and shelter and homes for many other living things. They help build up the humus that will give sustenance to other living plants, animals and man.

Birds build their nests and find food from the wood of the old snags. Squirrels find food and shelter.

On the ground, the old rotting wood makes it possible for other plants to gain a foothold and in due time will help make another forest.

In our towns and cities the trees provide beauty and shelter. They take away the stark bareness of a street and give a quiet dignity to our homes in residential areas.

We build most of our homes from wood that gives a friendly look in many shapes and designs.

Our wharves and piers are made from wood and in many instances some of our larger buildings are sitting on wooden piles driven into the ground for support.

Most of our furniture is made from

wood, some beautifully artistic, while a room conveys a sense of peace and warm contentment.

The man who smokes a pipe prizes a briar. The bowl is made from a gnarled root of a tree.

In sport many articles are made from wood, including hockey and lacrosse sticks, baseball and cricket bats.

Many boats are made from wood and, for those who enjoy sailing, the tall spars that carry the canvas are of wood—the material that will give under strain and yet not break.

The daily paper and the favorite book that we read come from the same source as do many items of the clothing we wear.

During the winter evenings, what is more enjoyable than a log fire that, as we sit and watch the flames, can paint fantastic pictures for our minds?

At this time of the year what can vie, as the centre of attraction in the home, with the Christmas tree?

Wood—one of the most abundant materials on earth, the material that does so much for mankind, not only for his creature comfort but for his well-being and perhaps his existence.

'Scope in Sky Finds Universe May Be Larger

Associated Press

The universe may be several times larger than previously believed, astronomers say after studying observations made in the first year of the United States space agency's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.

The 4,400-pound OAO-2, described by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as "the most complex unmanned spacecraft ever orbited, has been in a nearly circular orbit 480 miles above the earth. This is well beyond the obscuring effects of the atmosphere.

NASA made public some of the findings since the OAO-2 was launched last Dec. 7:

• "In studying the ultraviolet radiation from stars and galaxies, which does not penetrate earth's atmosphere, OAO-2 discovered that many galaxies are much brighter in this radiation than astronomers had expected."

• "This unexpectedly bright ultraviolet means that some of the very distant galaxies are intrinsically extremely bright objects. Since they appear so faint they must be very far away, perhaps several times farther than was previously assumed."

• "OAO-2 has confirmed that hot stars lose as much as the sun's total mass in the relatively short astronomical period of 100,000 years, or the equivalent of the earth's mass in a single year."

NASA said many man-made models of the universe assume a considerable amount of unobserved matter and added that the OAO-2 results indicate that, if this extra mass exists, it does not radiate in the ultraviolet.

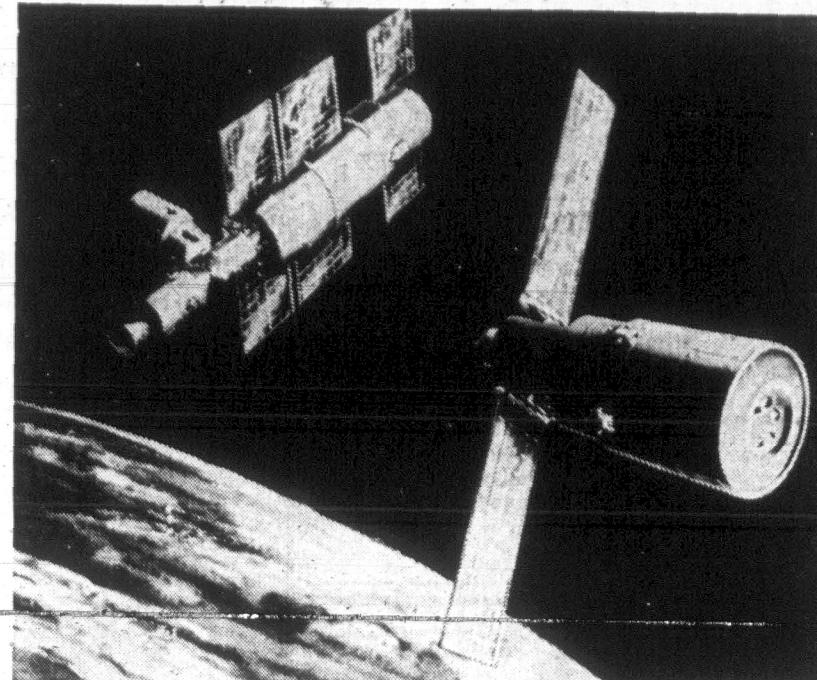
"A consequence of this observation may be that the universe is not a closed system as predicted by Einstein's theory of general relativity," NASA said.

In summing up the importance of the first-year findings of the satellite, NASA said its achievements have led some astronomers to rank the orbiting OAO-2 in importance with the invention of the telescope.

It has studied stars or celestial objects hidden from earth-based instruments.

Before OAO-2 was launched, NASA said, it took 15 years and about 40 sounding-rocket flights to obtain some three hours of ultraviolet data from 150 stars.

In comparison, by Nov. 9 this year the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's sky-mapping instrument package aboard OAO-2 had taken 5,844 pictures during observations of 2,265 individual square areas of the sky.



MORE POWERFUL satellite telescope of the future positioned above

earth's atmospheric blanket may look like this artist's conception.

An 'Exciting' New Magazine Promised by First Issue

By DOUGLAS FISHER

New magazine ventures come and go in Canada. Most of them disappear quickly. Most of them are literary, their bent to poetry and short stories and literary criticism. Journals of public opinion are more rare.

Their casualty rate is just as high as those which publish verse and stories.

There is a new one, Volume 1, No. 1, December, 1969. It's published in Montreal, in English. Its name? The Last Post. Price 50 cents a copy; subscription price, \$4 a year, P.O. Box 98, Station G, Montreal, Que.

There's no opening statement of purpose in The Last Post, merely the terse note that it is published "by an editorial co-operative."

The first issue has photographs, line drawings and cartoons. It is easy to read without being gaudy. There isn't an ad in the 42 pages; content is all. There are six feature articles, two book reviews, and a six-page section of interpretive news briefs.

All of this detail I give

honors more than just another new endeavor. This could be a very good, even an exciting magazine, if other issues follow which are as good as the first one.

There is a radical or left-wing tone or approach to most of the articles but it is not obnoxiously or heavily "left."

There's strong Canadian nationalism throughout, but this chauvinism is not so learned or flaunted as in that other surprising stayer among journals of opinion, Canadian Dimension (published in Winnipeg and edited by NDP MPP and economics professor Cy Gonick).

The two articles which bowled me over in surprise are about Western Canada, the first by a former organizer of the farmers union, Donald Mitchell, called The Politics of Wheat.

The second is really brilliant and unusual. The author is Trevor Jones, a Montrealer who worked for 80 days earlier in the year on the "Great Slave Lake railway; they couldn't have picked a better name." The Jones

article has three distinct levels of interest. First, it is an attack upon the "give-away" by the federal government to private interests, particularly the CPR, in the financing and construction of the railway to the rich ores of Pine Point in the Northwest Territories.

Secondly, it is a strong criticism of the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration, the CNR, and the rail unions which permitted the role in construction of the railways by a private firm of contractors, Ralph F. Welch.

Thirdly, it is a moving, harrowing and believable account of bad working and living conditions and the poor devils who are stuck with them.

Mr. Welch's operations are based in Vancouver but he has had a farm and warehouse in Port Arthur for many years. I got to know him about 10 years ago when the maintenance of way union on the CNR brought to me as an MP complaints that the railway was using Welch construction gangs as a means of organizing and caring for the "extra-gang" work being done each summer along the railway.

Most of the Welch work force was recruited from recently arrived Italian and Portuguese immigrants. I rather liked what I saw of the quiet, self-effacing Mr. Welch and was favorably impressed with his foreman and the food and living conditions of several gangs I visited in Northwestern Ontario.

Certainly, the conditions were much better than I had seen on the CNR extra-gangs in the years just before the war.

Well, the conditions, the bullying of the men, the ruthlessness of the hiring and firing, which Mr. Jones describes so well on the slave railway last summer, are grim and an affront to the standards we expect, indeed that we require through legislation.

I have sent the article to Mr. Welch, asking for his explanation. Meanwhile, I'll wager that any of you who read this piece in The Last Post will be stirred by it.

Another article by a Toronto reporter, John Zaritsky, examines the deal under the U.S.A.-Canada automobile agreement in which Ford of Canada was "forgiven" more than \$75 million.

Readers of this column may remember that I've noted a number of times the diligence and brains of Herb Gray, the MP from Windsor East who was recently put in the Cabinet without portfolio but with responsibilities in the field of finance and taxation.

Zaritsky's thesis is some of us should have laughed or cried at the PM when he said that Mr. Gray would have the duty of keeping a watch on U.S.A. investment in Canada.

Why? Because of the grand performance Mr. Gray gave last spring in working the Commons public accounts committee past a real examination of the plumb of forgiveness given Ford by the Trudeau Government.

The conclusion: There's a strong element of muck-raking in The Last Post, in the sense of the word enabled by Lincoln Steffens and his friends in the early years of this century. It's a pleasure to welcome such a publication.

Education—A Tool Not An Incantation

By ART STOTT



When Indian consultants gave top priority to education in their recommendations for use of British Columbia's First Citizens' Fund they proposed an objective that should be applauded by every Canadian interested in seeing the Indians get a better deal in our society. They need education to compete, perhaps even to survive, in the late 20th-century community. They need education to retain their culture. They need education to press their claims. They need education to achieve equality with other citizens.

The also need a very explicit definition of education as it concerns their people—and a realization that there is no magic in any incantation using the word education. It has no miraculous powers in itself. It is merely a tool, though an essential one, for the cultivation of the kind of living they want, a kind of living that must be acceptable to other Canadians as well.

★ ★ ★

And education for them cannot be confined to schooling. Provision of funds to carry Indians through various grades into and beyond university is largely guaranteed under present federal legislation. More and more Indian children, encouraged by their parents, are progressing further and further in school. But while what the educators call the retention rate is improving—meaning that fewer pupils drop out in lower grades—one obvious deficiency is evident in the system. Environmental conditions before they reach school, and while they are attending, very frequently are not adequate to ensure the expansion of native intelligence.

A leading western Canadian authority has pointed to the gap between some children who lack favorable home situations and those who are more fortunate. Too many Indian youngsters fall into the former category. When they enter kindergarten and primary grades, they are bright and alert, interested in the class world around them.

But they do not bring with them the understanding, the vocabulary, the almost unconscious preparations that are provided to most youngsters who are members of families that have books, that discuss concepts of the day, that automatically create a base for the kind of learning that schools as we know them are equipped to provide.

The ensuing difficulties increase, according to the authorities, as the so-called

"disadvantaged" pupil advances to studies that involve concepts reasonably understood in the average or better than average Canadian home. The mounting difficulties are discouraging. The student confronted by them is less able to keep pace and more inclined to drop out.

There is a partial remedy to this situation reported from the far north of Canada. There, some educators point out, youngsters exposed to residential school living—residential because they come from areas so sparsely populated that they cannot support individual local schools—are returning home to encourage improvement in the home itself. The young are teaching the old.

Well, the conditions, the bullying of the men, the ruthlessness of the hiring and firing, which Mr. Jones describes so well on the slave railway last summer, are grim and an affront to the standards we expect, indeed that we require through legislation.

But obviously education for the disadvantaged Indian cannot start effectively, or be carried out effectively, solely in the school, which at best can be only part of the process.

The situation is far from hopeless. As more Indian children acquire more formal education they will be inclined to improve the home environment and call upon their own offspring to go further still. That has been the case in non-Indian Canadian society. Fifty years ago in this town it was common practice for a number of children to leave school at the end of elementary grades. In the following years, high school matriculation was considered a bare minimum and today an increasing number are going on to and through university. A similar trend may be expected from Indians.

But, as the consultants have pointed out, Indian education is not a single-sided proposition. The consultants advocate a program to educate non-Indians in Indian culture and understanding. They see a necessity, for instance, to include in history books material "to show that Indian people played a major role in the development of our country."

★ ★ ★

Very little indication of any such contribution was given in the history books I read at school. With the possible exception of stories on certain bands which were allied with one white side against another white side in early wars, and the assistance given the fur-traders, we weren't told much about any major role played by Indians in Canada's development. I'd like to know what their major role was.

On the broader issue dealt with by the advisors to the First Citizens' Fund committee, it's pretty obvious that the classroom, essential as it may be, provides no complete answer. Other factors have to be added. And there should be no inclination to make "education" an incantation.

Thomas Merton: A Man Of the 20th Century

By C. HILARY BUTLER

After his accidental death in Bangkok last year publishing houses will surely soon be releasing a spate of books on Thomas Merton. We shall have "Merton the Mystic", "Merton as Journalist," "Merton: Poet and Novelist", "Merton: Man or Monk", "Merton the Pacifist".

Then, of course, his collected juvenilia will be edited and selections from his prose and poetry will be issued in calf-leather. Already, no doubt, PhD aspirants are sharpening their scalpels to dissect him into footnotes. Even 13 years ago we were given the whole volume of Merton bibliography.

Happily, before the inevitable operation takes place in the scholars' morgue, we are receiving his posthumously published works—one gathers there will be few of them—of quite extraordinary interest.

Anyone who has read Merton's "Secular Journal" or his much more considerable autobiography, "The Seven Storey Mountain" ("Elected Silence" in its transatlantic edition) will know how thoroughly aware he was of the secular realities of his time.

They will know with what inner conflict he finally said no to their blandishments and chose for himself a way of life which on the face of it was the very antithesis of a secular scribbler's.

Yet what we have to understand about Merton is that in himself he fused the secular and the spiritual into a synthesis that stands as his personal pronouncement on the problems of our century.

As well in himself as in his poetry he reveals the validity of the secular and the validity of the spiritual as two facets of a single divine reality.

Something Better Than Scholarly

We want a book now which is something better than scholarly; a book which will give us an objective but imaginative assessment of the significance of the whole extraordinary phenomenon of Thomas Merton, his life and works; a book which will show us just how "Father Louis", to use the name given him on his profession as a monk, and "Thomas Merton" are really one and the same person.

Writing of his late teens Merton said, almost contemptuously, "I became the complete twentieth century man. I now belonged to the world in which I lived. I became a true citizen of my own disgusting century".

But taking his life as a whole one can say without any contempt at all that in his maturity he became a representative man of the twentieth century in the very best sense.

Even his birth was suitably cosmopolitan. His father was a New Zealander, his mother an American, his birthplace Prades in France under the shadow of the Pyrenees where Andorra shares the mountains with Spain.

Educated in the U.S. as a child, in France as a boy, in England as an adolescent and as a young man at Columbia, N.Y., he tasted both the depths and the trivialities of these different national manifestations of the spirit of the western world.

His story, like that of a million intellectuals in the middle decades of this ambivalent century, was a story of a struggle for interior integrity, or to use the cant phrase, a struggle for identity.

The first page of his autobiography contains a portentous remark. Remembering his father, an impetuous but eventually successful painter, Merton said: "The integrity of an artist lifts a man above the level of the world without delivering him from it." This surely was with Spain.

Long before the hippie generation, long before the young people of the western world had changed—as now they have—from asking always the question "How?" (so scientific!) to asking often the question "Why?" (so truly religious) Thomas Merton had fathomed technology's feet of clay.

The crassness of the civilization propagated by technological materialism is the theme of a book he wrote in the early days of his conversion.

Just as "My Argument with the Gestapo" is what one might call an eye-witness

description of his own identity as a monk, so "Lograire" is a description of what that identity had become on the eve of his death. The expanded provenance is beautiful to see.

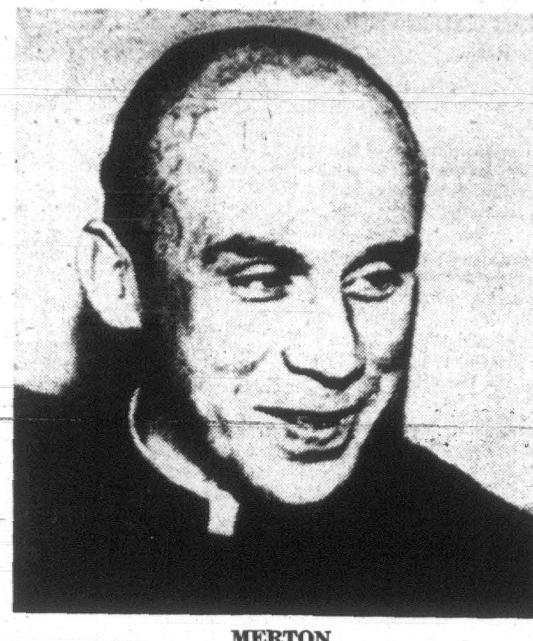
The novelist of 1941 was absorbed in the problems of his role within a threatened western way of life. The poet of 1967 has the world as his oyster which he with pen will open.

His imagination journeys to every point of the compass.

The gamut of time is from Cain to eternity. And his last word is the biting, eroding irony of the Ghost Dance of the West and its tragic end—it was mostly a white man's show.

More and more, says Merton, a poet "realizes that this world is at once his and everybody's. It cannot be purely private, any more than it can be purely public". And then, he adds, most significantly, "it cannot be fully communicated".

And this brings us back to the development in his literary techniques. The Gestapo book is subtitled "A Macaronic Journal". Merton has created a sort of pigeon



MERTON

esperanto, and from time to time his characters express their more-than-national, their universal ambience by breaking into this weird, but strangely intelligible polyglot which is at once funny and sinister. It communicates an atmosphere which no single language could communicate, suggesting the internationalism of the Mafia and the drivellings of disunited nations speaking with tongues of men but not of angels. Cosmic anxiety, and the pitiful loneliness of a man trying to elude the Gestapo (the symbol of evil) are here in one polyphony:

"ESCAPE!"

Yherezt noppity ont dze steira.

Dzhere eitz nobbudy onz dze stoira.

L'auvergnat est pati. Des-cendamos.

(Next floor. Still nobody.)

Jhere idz nybuddy onn dle shtiars.

Drunken stuff? Maybe, but it is authentic experience for those of us who have been chased by demons. It conveys the panic of isolation in a culture where life has lost its way, where thought has become communication and communication evaporated in the void.

The Christian's vehement rejection of a mode of existence where life has become meaningless because emasculated of purpose is palpably manifest in "Lograire". But the language is no longer macaronic. The verbal and metric devices are altogether subtler, betokening a less febrile and more urbane author.

Reached Height Of Poetic Power

He has reached the height of his poetic power, and there is no doubt that he speaks to his age in a language which somehow transcends language. He is beyond sermonizing, content to lift the reader's eye to the point in the heavens where he himself sees the light break through.

One is reminded how in his "Secular Journal" he tells us of William Blake, a poet he always admired, who said that "all good poetry was poetry dictated by the angels".

Unlike Herrick, whose poems fall neatly into two classes, the Hesperiads and the Noble Numbers, signifying the sides of his consciousness, Merton is all of a piece. There is complete unity of his religious and his poetic consciousness.

The internal tensions which once made him scruple to write poetry after he became a monk have been resolved. He has come to see that the hard task of being a poet is as honorable a profession for a religious as the sawing of logs on the monastery estate or the making of Trappist cheese. As he wrote in "The Candlemas Procession",

"It is for this we come, And kneeling, each receive one flame."

Well, there it is. Who will take it up, this theme for an appraisal of this extraordinary man, this novelist, this poet, this mystic, this monk—all rolled into one harmonious personality?

His experience of the world, his experience of religion, is pure twentieth century, his articulateness absolutely contemporary in style, his religion absolutely Christian in content.

What new "seeds of contemplation" some biographer of Merton will bring to fruit when he shows how one

The 60s Began to Set the Stage, Will Theatre Flourish in the 70s?

In the decade of the sixties two major happenings drastically changed circumstances for the performing arts in Victoria.

First was the change in status for Victoria College into a full-fledged university with its liberal arts framework clearly identified.

Then, in 1965, reclamation of a dreary quarter of the city was crowned by the opening of the McPherson Playhouse, the re-constitution of an old theatre that most city administrations would have unimaginatively submitted to the wrecking ball.

These two events prepared the ground for a major cultural growth promising citizens more and better everything, from cheesecake and chowder revue shows to chamber music and experimental drama.

Inevitably there was not nearly enough good green stuff to make subsequent growth spectacular, but even so more might have been expected of the latter half of the decade.

We might, for example, have reasonably hoped to see a repertory company making good headway toward solid establishment at McPherson Playhouse with a meaty program of adult plays.

We might have expected occasional visits from both the Vancouver Playhouse and Seattle Repertory companies.

Or that somebody would have been ambitious enough to organize a few of the city's excellent musicians into a combo for the regular presentation of jazz concerts.

Lack of funds is a part of the answer to why none of these things have come to pass. But it is not the total answer. Part of it is to be found in Laszlo Gati's statement about the long mooted auditorium complex:

"A building by itself doesn't mean anything. It is just an empty box."

The first thing to be created, he feels, is an environment for what the building is supposed to contain.

This is true whether the building be concert auditorium, theatre or sports palace. In a non-sports-minded community — and these surely exist — the sports palace is a white elephant and in a mundane television-oriented world a concert auditorium is unnecessary.

So it is a matter of the old question of which comes first — the chicken or the egg.

Well, obviously, if the chicken that comes out of the egg is to be of fine quality, healthy and vigorous, and is to be maintained in that condition, then the people responsible for the environment of the egg must be ardent chicken fanciers.

They must be ready and willing to submit their time and as much money as possible to the production and sustenance of a lusty chick.

In certain quarters there is evidence that this sort of thing is coming to pass in Victoria, and I think it is inevitable that it will grow from this time forward, though how fast nobody can say.

In February, 1959, I wrote that Victoria was only a beautiful city insofar as its setting was concerned; that in terms of architecture and planning it was, frankly, an ugly city.

During the decade that has gone by this aspect has changed considerably with the planning and realization of Bastion and Centennial Squares and the whole new concept of beauty that has taken over City Hall's planning department.

In the same article I referred to the fact that "the auditorium pot continues to simmer" and that "what is envisaged is more than an auditorium, it is a civic centre . . ."

With fresh fires kindled beneath the pot by Greater Victoria Arts Council, combined with a long, deep stirring and some serious incantations, the project is warming up a little.

In that connection it would be well to take note of a comment made to me in a recent letter from Rosemary Courtney who has been doing the rounds of concerts during a holiday in Britain.

Having commented in detail on the merits of the various London facilities, she urges intervention against any idea of "building a dual-purpose theatre-concert hall, the acoustics of which are irreconcilably different."

So 10 years have passed and we're no nearer the auditorium. We have gained the McPherson which is a distinct asset but it does not fill the same function as a performing arts centre (auditorium) would do.

Theatre production in Victoria has been enlarged in that time by the addition of Bastion Theatre and the intramural activity of the university.

As a result of Bastion's activity, Victoria has regular and much appreciated children's theatre and specially tailored productions that tour schools around the Island and province and in Washington State — something unheard of 10 years ago.

For that, Bastion Theatre and Peter Manning deserve our thanks and good wishes, even though the satisfactory establishment of adult theatre has so far eluded them.

To the university's Peter Garvie and the theatre division, lead by Ralph Allen and Wandalie Henshaw we owe the excellent beginning made last summer on an annual summer repertory of classical plays. These gained international notice.

Also the fact that an outstanding theatre designer, Robert Cothran, is now a resident and active member of this community.

Those of us who are long-term and theatre-oriented residents will also remember the 60's as the decade in which the historic and intimate Langham Court Theatre nearly came tumbling down, but was saved by the action of a group of devoted members led by the then-president, director-actor Allan Purdy.

Some of us will remember that it was the era in which the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society decided to plunge into other types of musical shows and eventually changed its name to the present Victoria Operatic Society.

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Sounding Board

By Audrey Johnson

Another theatrical high worth recording was the centennial year visit of the Stratford Festival Company which played Twelfth Night and The Inspector General to full houses at the Royal Theatre.

But generally touring theatre and ballet companies and road shows solidly boycotted this city, turning their backs after playing Vancouver. Not all of them would come over here in any time, but some of the most desirable would if there was a suitable facility.

The arguments are too well known to need reiterating except in brief. The Royal Theatre: Cost does not equate with available seating. The McPherson: Stage too cramped for big shows; house, too small.

Memorial Arena: Totally impossible for any but sports attractions.

Possibly the decade of the 70's will change this aspect. But whether or not we achieve a performing arts centre in that time, there is certainly promise of an improving theatrical environment through our acquisitions of the '60s.

So when it eventually comes the building is unlikely to be an empty box."

Musically we have made even more stimulating strides in the recent past and our future looks exceptionally bright. More about that next week.

And a happy Christmas to my dear friends and friendly foes.

Stage Magic Works Again

When they sit around chattering and giggling together during a rehearsal break, they seem perfectly average young girls — maybe with a bit more personality, grace and poise than most, but still, just girls.

But these girls are different in one sense. They have undergone a variety of enchantments. They have been gliding ghosts, creeping leopards, Christmas toys, street urchins, Siamese children and many other things.

They are dancers of the Wynne Shaw Studio and the magic that converts them is the magic of the stage in a score of Victoria shows in which they have been featured.

Soon the presto-change will be worked again, for another Bastion Christmas show is brewing for the McPherson Playhouse where The Pied Piper will arrive Dec. 27.

The girls are Muriel Angus, Diane Fisher, Maureen Fraser, Maureen Lawson, Jennifer Nelson, Kerry Senior, Valerie Smith and Julie Windwyck.

ATTRACTIVE RATS

They will appear as more attractive rats than are usually to be found in the rat ballet which is choreographed by Miss Lawson.

In addition, Val Smith plays a principal role as Lisa, the Mayor's daughter.

Quite a change from the wicked sprites of Camelot, the skeletons and jitterbugs in Wizard of Oz, the village girls and gypsies of The Red Shoes.

They do however, also get to be human children in the musical version of the piper of Hamelin which features Bill Hosie in the title role and a number of well known Victoria actors and actresses in supporting parts.

The Pied Piper will play matinees through Jan. 3 with evening performances Dec. 26, 27 and Jan. 2 and 3.

Tickets and reservations are now available at McPherson box office.

LAST 5 DAYS

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
PLUS

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

THE Taming OF THE SHREW

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — 9 P.M.

TAMING OF THE SHREW — 7 P.M.

MAN OF ALL SEASONS — 9 P.M.

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Sir James Douglas: A Peek Behind the Pomposity

By MAUREEN YATES DUFFUS

He was the illegitimate son of a well-to-do Scottish merchant and, according to most authorities, a Creole woman.

He was probably born in British Guiana; then sent to school in Scotland where he learned to speak impeccably French.

He started his career on the lowest rung of the company ladder in the Canadian North, where he fought a duel, and married the half-breed daughter of a trapper who later became chief factor for the Hudson's Bay Company in Oregon.

Then he himself rose to a top post in the company, founded a colony for Queen Victoria and became its governor, receiving a knighthood for his services.

And in his old age he became a weight-watcher, writing to his daughter at finishing school in England: "Had a good jumping on the verandah, with the skipping rope for exercise."

This is part of the unusual picture Derek Pethick presents in his biography of Sir James Douglas, published this week.

The elusive governor is a difficult subject for a biographer, not only because so little is known of his early life, but also because, as Pethick says, "The unbending dignity which he seems never to have laid aside prevents us to some extent from perceiving the man behind the mask."

The man emerges however, not only through excerpts

saw mill near Mount Douglas, he says "I thought it advisable to purchase the whole of the Sanitch country as a measure that would save much future trouble and expense. I succeeded in effecting that purchase . . . and I caused them (the Indians) to be paid the sum of £109.7.6. in woollen goods, which they preferred to money."

True, Douglas had a considerable personal investment in the mill, which eventually failed. As Pethick says, he was, "in plain words, anxious to do as well as he could for himself."

There is a certain stinginess in his attempt to collect back pay for the few months during which Blanshard was officially governor of the colony, although Douglas was, at least to his way of thinking, the real governor. A good try, but he didn't pull that one off.

It is only fair to add that he also "showed a vigilant interest in the slightest financial advantages" for the authorities he served as well.

That he managed to serve two masters so efficiently for so long is another clue to the intelligence and industry of the man. For some years before the legislative council was elected he was not only in charge of all company business but single-handedly responsible for roads, schools, religion (about which he cared deeply) and defence of the isolated colony. He had his problems.

These multiplied when some of the settlers, many of



The Governor

whom had come originally as HBC employees, attempted to become independent of the company.

And here again the book becomes living history, when these secondary characters come on stage.

There was for instance, James Cooper, who "essayed a private venture in cranberries," which did not meet with the governor's approval.

There was the irascible Rev. James Staines, schoolmaster, and agitator.

And there was, forgive the name-dropping, the saloon-keeper, James Yates, "a powerful cantankerous being," who was sorely aggrieved by the governor's tax on liquor.

The author adds in a footnote that the very first retail liquor licence was taken out by this rascally publican, the reviewer's great-grandfather. Drunkenness, Douglas reports later, quickly diminished and colony funds were considerably increased.

The publican got himself elected to the first legislative assembly four years later, presumably to ensure that the autocratic governor couldn't pull another fast one like the irritating liquor tax.

If you like history in the form of gossip there is more, especially in the footnotes which, for once, are worth reading.

There is the well-known bit about the extravagance of one of the company's farm managers, Captain Langford, who entertained so lavishly on the company's expense account that he had his wrist slapped by the frugal governor.

There is the less well-known story of the arrival of a young British naval lieutenant who appeared to be rather fond of Miss Kathleen O'Reilly. His name was Scott and he died, many years later, leading his famous expedition to the South Pole.

Unfortunately the home life of Sir James and Lady Douglas and their large family is shadowy, except for the well-documented stories of the men the daughters married.

Very little is known about the quiet gentle Amelia Connolly who married the future governor when she was a girl of 16. Her life in Victoria was a very private one, though there is mention of her taking some children on a picnic to the Gorge.

However, Pethick's main concern is the governor himself who, he is convinced, shaped the destiny not only of the western colonies, but of Canada.

He has emphasized the importance of the fact that this shrewd, powerful Scot was on-hand to make quick intelligent decisions when they were desperately needed.

If, for instance, he had not stood firm when the vast hoards of gold miners from the south invaded the peaceful little British settlement, the colony might have been swamped by the foreigners who so greatly outnumbered the settlers.

Douglas, Pethick emphasizes, was the right man in the right place at the right time.

Pethick's research is impressive.

He has followed the career of this important figure from childhood in the tropics, through school in Scotland, fur-trapping in the wilds of the Canadian North, to colonial administrator.

In later years he emerges, through his letters and diaries, as the pompous but loving Victorian Papa, and, incredibly, the typical B.C. tourist in Europe not too awfully impressed with the Alps because they really aren't as grand as the Rockies.

He returned to Victoria from his grand tour to a peaceful retirement, skipping rope and reminiscing with friends, until his death on August 2, 1877.

Sir James Douglas as a person is still something of an enigma. But in this, the first biography for nearly 40 years, he becomes a fascinating person.

Books

JAMES DOUGLAS: Servant of Two Empires by Derek Pethick. Mitchell Press. \$7.50.

from his letters to his children, in which he is the model Victorian Papa chastizing a daughter for saying "weary legs" instead of the more decorous "weary limbs," but even from his dispatches to his superiors, the Company and the home government.

Least interesting is the middle section of the book in which the ex-trapper becomes the pompous governor, and the author lets him speak for himself in his lengthy correspondence.

Much of this section deals with material already covered in Pethick's earlier book, *Victoria—The Fort*.

But even here bits of information about the little colony's mini-budget are intriguing.

The Governor, at the instigation of the settlers at "Soke Inlet" (most of whom gave up shortly after) investigated the possibility of a road through "Esquimalt, Metchosin and Soke" which he estimated "may be made at an outlay to the colony of £50."

Another £50, he decided, would be sufficient for a schoolmaster's salary for a year, with an annual payment by parents of "a certain sum not to exceed 30 shillings for each child."

An astute move was a purchase he made in 1852 while he was still also chief factor of the fort.

Writing to HBC headquarters on progress of a steam

For Landlubbers and Mariners

By JOHN MIKA

A 226-page answer to the last-minute Christmas shopping problem came out on the bookstands today.

And it will be useful the year round too because, in fact, it has some 1,700 answers to that favorite question: "I wonder where that name came from?"

Along any coast of the "new

PLACE NAMES OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST COAST by Lynn Middleton. Elder Publishing Co., Victoria. \$12.50.

world" it's a popular question because the fancies of explorers and the traditions of aborigines often combined to produce an exotic nomenclature which stretches the conversation of dwellers-by-the-sea to their environment.

Travel in a maritime region always sounds more colorful, even when only commuting to suburbia or going out for a Sunday drive.

Where inland peoples are confined to a few mundane geographical signposts—largely highway numbers and the uninspiring names of towns copied from the old world—we have the rich variety of points, heads, reaches, islands, beaches, sounds, harbors, shoals, rocks, banks, straits, inlets, landings, coves, peninsulas, spits, capes, bays, channels, passages and many more to mark the stages of our journeys great or small.

Each requires a name, whether descriptive, indigenous or commemorative.

Hence each has a story, long or short, that relates to the elements a human event which directly marks a location on our planet and indirectly a time in our history.

Little wonder continents

find those place mats explaining the origin of some of the island and channel names one of the most intriguing aspects of a ferry trip to Vancouver Island. It brings home to them that they too have joined the fraternity—dead, living and unborn—that is bonded by the crossing, for instance, between

What can you say about a book like this? Les Blacklock's 44 full-color plates are magnificent; Sigurd Olson's text is obviously a labor of love and more poetry than prose. The book is all that and more.

But anyone who really

THE HIDDEN FOREST by Sigurd F. Olson and Les Blacklock. Viking. \$18.75.

enjoys forests and wildlife will be off in the woods doing their own thing and not reading books about it. This book will end up on many coffee tables Dec. 26 and there it will remain after a cursory flip through the pictures until it is replaced by a Modigliani portfolio.

Given a rainy day, however, any woods wanderer who gives the book a careful perusal will realize how much he or she missed in the past.

Olson, naturally enough, has divided the book into four sections to coincide with the seasons. He captures nature's renewed heartbeat in the drumming of a grouse: "In that throbbing accolade to Spring is proof it has survived."

It is fitting that Olson's

epilogue is about the human need for wilderness—something that may become a footnote in some future

epilogue.

Deep down in his (man's) subconscious, a part of his racial memory is an abiding sense of oneness with life—he cannot deny. Within him is a hunger and a craving for wilderness and nature which he cannot quite understand.

If enough politicians hover

around enough coffee tables in the new year they may get the message.

Blueberries are ripening, and in places where the sun has touched them there is already a wash of powder blue. Birds, squirrels, mice and bears gorge themselves on the harvest.

The flamboyant colors of autumn make banners against the sky heralding a change in a way of life, a getting ready for the icy winds of the north.

And Winter, the cruellest season, "means challenge and hazard" for creatures of the forest; . . . there are often conditions beyond their control that determine whether they live or die, precipitating the inexorable weeding-out of those who are not as strong or resistant as others."

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Hitchcock's Drink? 'Blood, of Course'

TORONTO — Alfred Hitchcock sipped his iced tea, lit up a cigar and fingered his lapel pin: "Oh, that. Well, curiously enough, it's an order of arts and letters from the French government. I hope they don't take it back now."

Hitchcock was in town the other day to generate discussion about his latest movie, which is not the sort of thing the French Government gives out honorary pins for: *Topaz*, based on the novel by Leon Uris, concerns a French spy scandal.

Nobody Laughed

When the novel appeared, the critics called the plot too fantastic to be credible, and the French government called it laughably naive, but nobody was laughing a little later when the memoirs of Thiraud de Vosjoly, former French liaison officer with the CIA, told the non-fiction story of a Soviet agent so close to President Charles de Gaulle that no secret was safe. The incident had been revealed by a Russian defector known as Martel and hushed up by the French.

"Before you do any filming in France," Hitchcock recalled, "you have to have the script approved by the Ministry of Culture."

"Well, we got the approval because the book wasn't

known in France, and there wasn't any trouble until our man in Washington asked the French ambassador whether it would be all right to shoot a scene in front of the embassy; then all hell broke loose, because of course the book was known in Washington, and this ambassador realized what we were doing in Paris."

"The book was never actually banned in France, I once asked a publisher whether he might bring it out there, and he said it would be worth his life. It's more subtle than banning it; there's just a feeling in the air. They scare the bejesus out of everybody, and no publisher would dare."

Hitchcock was sitting at a luncheon table, but while everyone else was feasting on beef and scallop, he stuck to iced tea: "I'm heavy-looking but not heavy-eating."

After the lunch, he was to be taken away for another round of television programs, after a morning spent talking to the interviewers who were paraded in and out of his suite a regular intervals.

Hitchcock had started the day after a restless night, ushering me into his suite with: "By my calculations, this is interview number 103 of this trip."

Alfred Hitchcock is 70 years old, and *Topaz* is his 51st movie, but here he is trotting

By MARTIN KNEILMAN

around the continent on the sort of jet-set publicity tour that he has surely earned the right to do. So why is he doing it?

Because there aren't any stars in *Topaz*, and who is there to promote the picture if not the only real star of any Hitchcock picture, the director himself?

"The spy had to be an unknown, and really, what other part was big enough for a star? The only one is the Frenchman, and who could you have? Yves Montand? Well, he told me he'd love to be in my picture, but he couldn't because he's a Communist."

Complicated Plot

"The suspense lies in going to Cuba and photographing the missiles as they're being unloaded. The plot is pretty complicated, although we simplified it. To tell you the truth, I think that the book was pretty disjointed."

"I never read fiction unless I'm interested in making a film. I don't care about whodunits because there's no emotion involved. What I care about is suspense. I think my interest in crime is strictly an English thing."

"It's true that I play on the emotion of fear. We learn it

as babies when our mothers threaten us with the bogey man. Then we start to enjoy it, so we begin riding on swings, and then later on we may be willing to pay for it, which is why people go to haunted houses at the circus."

"I like to go against the cliche. Take *North by Northwest*, for example, where the villains are trying to kill Cary Grant. The cliche would be a dark street with cobblestones all wet and a cat slithering by. I decided to do it in broad daylight on a road surrounded by open fields. To make the scene sunnier, I used a yellow filter."

Later everybody said Cary Grant was wearing the wrong suit because it wasn't the same color as in the scene before, but what happened was that the filter had changed the color of his suit.

"The creative experience has been gone through once you get it down on paper. After that, to get it on the screen, it's a matter of compromise. You're lucky if you get 60 per cent of your conception on the screen."

"I did *Suspicion* for RKO because I was under contract to David Selznick, and instead of making movies he was lending all his people out to other producers; there was a

new studio head at RKO, and months after I had finished it, somebody met me and said, 'Oh, you should see what they've done to *Suspicion*,' and it turned out they had tried to take out all suggestion that Cary Grant was a murderer."

"Ben Hecht would work on scripts like a chess player, doing several at a time. His script for *Notorious* wasn't finished, and I got Clifford Odets to write some dialogue. You should see the manuscript with the comments Hecht scribbled when I showed him Odets' contributions. There are annotations like 'Ouch.'

"The running time they had was 55 minutes, and of course it was ridiculous, so I had to put it all back in. But there was that compromise on the ending anyway."

Wires in Sleeve

"There's a scene near the end where Cary Grant is carrying a glass of milk up to his wife (Joan Fontaine) in the dark. I wanted the audience's attention on that glass, so I put a bulb inside the milk to make it shine, with wires hidden in Cary Grant's sleeve."

"I don't think the Tate murder should be done as a movie, unless it's a documentary. Otherwise it would be cheap. You know what the effect of the arrests is going to be? It's giving hippies a bad name. The barbers are rubbing their hands in glee."

Hitchcock's reputation has been elevated by the French intellectual critics, who consider him the greatest of film auteurs.

"Of course I was flattered that Francois Truffaut did that whole book on me," Hitchcock says and then adds in a sarcastic tone: "After all, I'm only human."

In that same tone, he tells a reporter who asks whether he ever gives conflicting answers to the same question: "Well, of course I do. If you're giving more than one interview in the same town, you have to."

"I work out a story line long before we get to the



STICKING to his boast of never looking through the camera finder to set up a scene, Hitchcock uses two fingers and 20-20 vision to visualize a camera angle in *Topaz*.

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Something Can Be Done With This Stuff'

Artists and viewers in Victoria have seen, recently, displays of light boxes and kinetic sculpture by the Intermedia group and also by Eric Hilton of the University of Victoria. These are sculptural or three-dimensional works which make use of lights and moving parts.

Just recently, as noted in last week's column, Vancouver viewers saw the very well-attended show of fluorescent light art by Dan Flavin, one of the better known young American artists.

The use of light as a popular art is now quite common in the form of the standard "light show" which accompanies rock concerts and dances. The availability of electronic equipment, and so many new synthetic sculptural materials, naturally creates a situation, a field, tempting to artists.

The natural response of the creative mind to new materials and techniques would be: "Something can be done with this stuff!" And in fact it's been found that certain very powerful visual sensations, effects of color, light, and motion, have been achieved with new kinetic and light sculpture pieces. These sensations (like color and light) are in many ways the stock-in-trade of painting and sculpture anyway.

This mechanical and semi-mechanical art leaves out, of course, moulding, brushwork and calligraphy, that traditional "handwriting" of the artist; but then "pop" and hard-edge art has forsaken this aspect of art in any case.

Museums and art galleries have taken well to this kind of art, as well as other forms of new-media work a lot of which is so novel or "far-out" that it cannot really be described in the brief space we have here known for the moment as "process" art and "conceptual" art.

The dazzling qualities of the light-and-motion mechanical art, and the novelty and "bizarreness" of some of the other new media art, do in fact

Looking at Art

With Gordon Rice

quality called "finish," has bowed to invention, to novelty, to the new and revolutionary. The last 20 years have seen this emphasis in the extreme. In such a situation, those who have been involved for a long time with such arts as oil (or acrylic) painting, watercolor, clay and bronze and wood sculpture, and so on, need attitudes, and a vision, which steadies them; a view that leaves them open, and confident, not sealed off in resentment and insecurity. So much more is a view necessary for the painter who wishes still to paint landscapes!

Let us remember that the important thing in art, which we all have, or can have if we wish, is freedom. Freed from doing as we choose, whether it is landscape painting, light boxes, or "process" pieces. And an artist usually realizes himself most fully by finding, and doing that sort of art which he loves most, regardless of which way the museums, critics, and gallery-goers are going.

Easel painting "is" finished only if easel painters feel it

Renaissance artists saw art as a battle or "conflict between harmony and invention." It might seem that for this era, especially, harmony, beauty, and sometimes that

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At top, the conjurer, Laszlo Gati. The revellers, clockwise: Helen Smith, Peter Manner-
ing, Jerry Gosley, Janet Senior and Allan Purdy.

'One of the Great Pianists'

By ALAN M. KRIEGLMAN

NEW YORK — "One of the greats" is the first thing that comes to mind in listening to the Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha, after only a brief stint of her playing.

On the strength of her Carnegie Hall recital this week, I would go further and say—that on any list of contenders for the title of the most gifted, comprehensive pianists of our age, her name would have to be at the top.

One can easily name artists who rival her in technique, musicianship or magnetism; but when it comes to combining all three, it is surprisingly hard to think of a peer.

Nevertheless, until recently this astonishing performer, who is already in her mid-forties, was known only to a small circle of aficionados. Part of the reason has been belated exposure—she was only "discovered" in the past few years. But another part lies in two formidable handicaps she has had to face—her sex and her nationality.

Being a woman, and a tiny one at that, has put one kind of automatic limitation on her reputation. Being Spanish—and exceedingly conscientious about fostering the music of her countrymen, often playing all-Spanish programs, as she did in her Washington debut two years back—all this has set another restriction on her fame. Her program, however, took in Beethoven, Bach, Poulenc, Mendelssohn, Ginessera, Grieg and Chopin, and it proved beyond cavil that a talent as immense as hers

cannot be contained within parochial fences.

Her Poulenc is as French, and her Bach as German, as her Ginessera is Latin, if these labels have any meaning at all. Moreover, her playing exhibits power, grit and intelligence equal to that of any man one could cite.

Her range and depth are clearly absolute. It is not necessary to hear a sample to be sure that anything she might touch from Scarlatti to Stockhausen, would be something to hear, something special. She has still another attribute that belongs only to the elite—she makes pot-boilers sound miraculously superior to their own intrinsic worth. This was the case with her performance of the Grieg sonata and Mendelssohn's Caprice, Op. 33, cheap baubles that she turned into gems.

Every performance was ennobled by her stupendous technical authority, chiseled perfection of phrasing, and uncanny dynamic control. Perhaps most amazing of all was her rhythm, which encompassed everything from wonderfully limber expressivity to the most acute, incisive rigor.

(The Washington Post)

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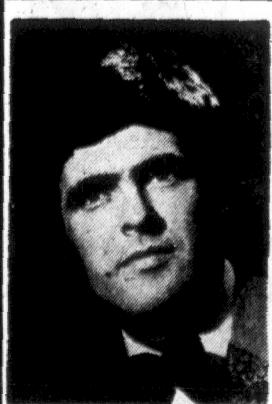
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Cromwell Is Going First Class

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

LONDON — Sir Alec Guinness, dressed in royal robes and carrying kingly cane, looked over the grounds of the vast Hampfield House estate as though he, indeed, owned it.

An entourage of makeup and costume men surrounded him, one combing his wig, another covering up a facial smudge, a third holding an umbrella to shield him from the misty rain greying this estate north of London.

In this fantasy world of film-making, where illusion jousts with reality, the regal and dignified British actor seemed sublimely right for the role of the courtly King Charles I in the movie, Cromwell.

Nearby was Richard Harris, he, too, in 17th-century costume-cum-wig. The rugged-looking, Irish-born six-footer with the off-screen "bad boy" reputation, traded jokes with his stand-in, eyed the lady

extras, joked about giving up drinking because of a "telegram from my liver."

Guinness squared off on this Hampfield House location, rented for the

job of proving it can be done primarily in the hands of Ken Hughes, the director, who has done such varied pictures as Oscar Wilde and Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang.

"You can't make a cheap version of this," Hughes insisted of Cromwell. "You have a sense of responsibility."

About eight years ago, Hughes wrote the original script, based on a book by John Buchan, who as Lord Tweedsmuir was governor-general of Canada from 1935 to 1940. But no major film company would touch it until several years ago. Columbia eventually picked it up and shooting began about a year ago. It was completed just recently.

It is planned as a reserved-seat attraction.

"We've done so little with our English history," com-

pany takes on special significance at this time, when most Hollywood companies are economizing, shying from big-budget pictures, with some dropping several film projects altogether.

Columbia Pictures, perhaps the most successful film company now around, thinks it's worth the gamble. At least it thought so when it first got

A few hours after this announcement, Miss Roberts told reporters she and Harrison were reconciled. But today's statement contradicted that.

Harrison and Miss Roberts were married in Italy in 1962. It was his fourth marriage, her second.

Reporters who called at Miss Roberts' London apartment were told the actress was lying down and did not plan any further statement.

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Employment Chance Best For 'Dropout' Teachers

By BOB MITCHELL

Two teachers apply for the same job. One, an EB-O, qualifies for a salary of \$4,970, while the other, a PB-13, should get \$11,230.

Which one should the economy-minded school board hire?

The first is a student who has completed the minimum two years education at a university and has no experience. The second is fully qualified with a bachelor of education degree and 13 years' experience.

In the school districts of Greater Victoria, Sooke, Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands, trustees would hire the more highly qualified applicant, other factors aside.

But there is growing concern among trustees and teachers here that some boards in the province will pass over more qualified—and therefore more "expensive"—applicants and hire teachers with minimal qualifications in order to save money.

A recent meeting of representatives from the three Capital Region boards went on record as being opposed to hiring any but the most qualified teachers.

Reason for their concern is a "persistant rumor" among education students at the province's three major universities that they stand a better chance of getting hired if they begin teaching after two years, rather than complete a bachelor of education degree.

Bill Broadley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said it's not a rumor, but a fact:

"It's a fact that an education student has a better chance of getting a job if he drops out early."

Jim Killeen, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said while there have been a few complaints from teachers, no one has been able to prove any board is actually practising a policy of hiring inexpensive teachers.

But he said it is a "very tempting possibility to school boards."

"If they want to avoid going to referendum then they have to look for cost-cutting devices, and this is an obvious one. But it's a false economy."

Both teachers and trustees agree the situation has come about largely as a result of the government's education finance formula, introduced in 1968.

Under the old system the government made a flat per-teacher grant to boards, and added an amount to cover

experience and qualifications of individual teachers.

Under the new formula, based on the number of students in a district, boards are supposed to have more freedom in deciding how funds are spent. They do, but since many boards are in the position of having to tailor their basic education program to fit their operating budget, then what they have amounts to freedom to decide what cutbacks they must make.

Teacher salaries, which taken alone, approach 70 per cent of the operating budget, could be reduced simply by hiring cheaper teachers.

Implications of such a policy are wide-ranging; teachers who had intended to return to university to upgrade their qualifications could be discouraged from doing so; those with the experience and qualifications might hesitate to move for fear of not getting employment elsewhere; and boards could use their hiring policy as a means of gaining taxpayer support for a school referendum.

James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said whether a teacher gets hired is based on other factors than credentials, which, he said, are not proof of competence.

Beginning teachers should understand the mere possession of a 5-year degree is not a guarantee of a job any more."

Competence is based on other personal qualities which

can't be measured by education background and experience, he said.

"I'm of the opinion boards will hire persons with these qualities whether they have three years university or five years. The thing to remember is that the person with five years will cost \$1,500 more."

"Boards can be more discriminating now, first because they have to be—they're under financial pressure—and secondly because they have more teachers to choose from."

Campbell said the amount of time a student spends practicing teaching in university is not adequate "experience," and he said student teachers would agree. UVic and UBC students spend less time in the school classroom than Simon Fraser students.

The trend, meanwhile, is for potential teachers to spend more time on the campus. Beginning next fall all students who plan to take a B.ED. (elementary) at UVic and UBC will enroll in a five-year instead of a four-year program.

And beginning 1972 minimum certification will include three years university instead of the current two years.

The plan has full BCTF support.

Commented Killeen:

"You expect a modern teacher to have so much insight into child behavior and motivation—you just can't get this overnight."

BROADLEY
confirms rumor

Seat Retained

LANGLEY (CP) — Incumbent H. D. Brewer retained his aldermanic seat in Langley City Thursday following a judicial recount which resulted in a tie that was broken by returning officer Charles Partington. An election night count showed Mr. Brewer trailed newcomer James P. Olsen for the last council seat by two votes. The judicial recount showed two votes for Mr. Olsen were spoiled ballots and Mr. Partington then cast his vote in favor of Mr. Brewer, breaking the tie.

Public attention focused on the park following a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announcement a powerline right-of-way will be constructed through the southeast corner of Goldstream.

Figures show that day visits to the park this year totalled 118,606 as compared with 75,256 in 1968.

Bamberton Park had 84,724 visits. There were no figures for MacDonald Park near Sidney, but park officials said attendance was considerably less.

Goldstream also had 58,372 camper visits, three times more

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According to recreationists,

IN SOUTH ISLAND AREA

Goldstream Park Most Popular

Goldstream Park is the most used provincial park on southern Vancouver Island, attendance statistics compiled by the B.C. parks branch revealed today.

Bamberton Park had 12,309.

According to recreationists,

the figures indicated that Goldstream should be expanded, not reduced in size for a powerline right-of-way.

John W. E. Harris, president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan deleted a portion of the park for hydro without obtaining suitable compensation.

The park survey showed that Goldstream is not only a favorite park of tourists but was extensively used by Victorians.

Its main attractions are the spawning of the salmon in Goldstream, the trails, including

one to Mount Finlayson, and the Niagara canyon falls.

Recreationists predict that day attendance will nearly double in the next two years.

Bombs in Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)

— A bomb blast damaged the entrance to the commercial offices of the British High Commission Friday night, but a spokesman said no one was injured. The bomb was the latest in a series directed against British installations here.

Send Out 108,000 Christmas Cards...

... it just doesn't seem practical! Even if we did, what with changed addresses, new arrivals, etc., somebody would surely be missed.



W. E. BECK, O.D.

Optometrist

EATON'S

Store Building

Victoria, B.C.

Fourth Floor, 382-7141



So we're reaching as many of you as possible through these newspapers. The message of goodwill remains the same, though the delivery may seem less personal.

May you and your family enjoy good health, good cheer, and good fortune throughout the Christmas season, and may the New Year bring you peace, prosperity, and every happiness.

From your Members of Parliament for Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich

David Anderson David W. Groos

DAVID ANDERSON

DAVID GROOS

In lieu of Christmas card money, a donation is being made to the Balfour Children's Relief Fund.

Merry Christmas TO ONE AND ALL FROM

CHRISTMAS

FEATUR

1969

CJVI
900 RADIO

Sunday, December 21st

3:00 p.m.—Remember When Christmas International Review of Music—6:15 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

6:15 p.m.—Christmas In France
6:30 p.m.—Christmas In England
7:05 p.m.—Christmas In Germany
7:30 p.m.—Christmas In Ireland
8:05 p.m.—Christmas In Italy

Monday, December 22nd
thru Wednesday, December 24th

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS
Broadcast times are: 1:30 & 2:30 and 3:30 on each of the three days.

Tuesday, December 23rd

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.—THE MESSIAH

Wednesday, December 24th

SANTA'S JOURNEY FROM THE NORTH POLE . . . six 30-second progress reports from NORAD HEADQUARTERS scheduled to run at 4:10 - 4:20 - 4:40 - 4:55 - 5:07 and 5:25 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—HERB ALPERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CAROL starring Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge
7:30 p.m.—Times Concert Hour
8:30 p.m.—World Tomorrow
9:00 p.m.—News
9:05 p.m.—JUGGLER OF OUR LADY
9:30 p.m.—Scrooge and the Stars
10:00 p.m.—News (local)
10:10 p.m.—A CHRISTMAS SING WITH BING
11:00 p.m.—News
11:05 p.m.—THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
12:00 p.m.—News

Thursday, December 25th

9:00 a.m.—News
9:05 a.m.—Christmas Greetings from Provincial and Civic Dignitaries
9:30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS IS:
10:00 a.m.—News
10:05 a.m.—DECK THE HALLS
10:30 p.m.—St. Patrick's Children's Choir
11:00 a.m.—THAT HOLIDAY FEELING
Noon—News
12:10 p.m.—GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS' CHOIR FESTIVAL
1:00 p.m.—CRICKET ON THE HEARTH
1:30 p.m.—OAK BAY SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND AND CHOIR
2:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR!
2:30 p.m.—Rotary Boys' Choir
3:00 p.m.—ROYAL JUBILEE NURSES' CHOIR with the Bell Ringers of Royal Roads
3:30 p.m.—HAPPY HOLIDAY from Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Paul Mauriat Orchestra

Christmas
4:30 p.m.—Remember When
4:00 p.m.—ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH CHOIR
6:00 p.m.—WORLD AT SIX . . .
6:10 p.m.—News (local)
6:15 p.m.—CHRISTMAS AT OUR HOUSE
7:00 p.m.—CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL'S BOY CHOIR
7:30 p.m.—Times Concert Hour
8:30 p.m.—World Tomorrow
9:00 p.m.—THE REG STONE CHRISTMAS ALBUM
9:30 p.m.—ST. ANN'S CHOIR
10:00 p.m.—News
10:05 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
11:05 p.m.—CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Duncan SPEC Lauds Davis For Oil Drilling Stand

DUNCAN — Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control has commended Fisheries Minister Jack Davis who said this week Ottawa has the

Pollution 'Top Item' If Gov't Opens Up

PORT ALBERNI — The retiring chairman of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Board sees pollution control being given top priority next year.

Charles Blair has headed the board since the region was formed in April of 1966. He is also retiring as a Port Alberni alderman after 16 years in municipal politics.

Lack of co-operation between provincial government departments and lack of funds and direction from the department of health have made air pollution control a frustrating business, he said in a recent report to the regional board.

"I hope changes in legislation and procedure will make

Grinches Grab Decorations

DUNCAN — Leave our Christmas tree alone, say Duncan Jaycees.

Their illuminated tree at Duncan railway station was in darkness Friday after vandals stole the lights from it, putting the Jaycees \$40 out of pocket.

Jaycee president Harry Giguis replaced the lights in time for a carol concert Friday night.

"If these Grinches hate beautiful things, why don't they go home and look in the mirror," he said.

The Grinch is a Christmas-hating creature found in the Dr. Seuss children's stories.

it possible for regional districts to play a more effective role in this serious problem facing all humanity."

He said he expected an engineering study will be conducted in the new year which would determine the feasibility of over-all sewage and possibly water systems, excluding the west coast.

Issues currently under discussion include parks and recreation, senior citizens' housing, an airport site, ambulance service, squatters on Long Beach and the district's role in the proposed national west coast marine park, he said.

SENTENCE UPHELD

NANAIMO — The sentence given to a former Nanaimo school district accounts supervisor for theft of more than \$25,000 from the district has been upheld by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

The crown appealed the provincial court sentence of 21 months for Edward Frederick Beale, claiming it was "too light."

The appeal was dismissed.

power to veto oil-drilling off Vancouver Island.

In a telegram to the minister, branch president Kurt Horn extended "our heartfelt congratulations on your strong opposition to oil-drilling in the Strait of Georgia."

"We assure you of our support and encouragement."

But provincial Mines Minister Frank Richter maintains British Columbia has the right to decide whether companies should be allowed to drill for oil.

The controversy centres around oil exploration in the



HORN
"congratulations"

Premier Bennett entered the dispute Friday when he stated offshore resources belong to the province. He added that B.C.'s drilling regulations are 10 times tougher than federal rules.

Decline of the Mini

NANAIMO — Girls here are wearing slacks to school and it's not just to beat the cold weather.

They say slacks are more modest and comfortable than mini-skirts and many intend to wear them to classes the year round.

Teachers and student councils from Nanaimo's junior

and senior schools met recently and decided to allow girls to wear slacks. The teachers suggested regular slacks and pants suits are more respectable than blue jeans.

School board chairman Gordon McGillivray said trustees have agreed to leave dress up to individual students.

"It would appear that one man's political philosophy is being imposed on the entire country—the Queen's head is being

NEY PROTESTS CONTENT RULE

'Don't Limit U.S. TV Programs'

NANAIMO (CP) — Mayor Frank Ney said Friday he supports the mayor of Kamloops in protesting recommendations of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission that importation of U.S. programs should be strictly limited.

"Finally, we see the band of Fabian socialism in the proposals of the White Paper on taxation," he said.

"Many people are beginning to realize what is happening. Many believe the policies on taxation may actually break the sinews of this free enterprise economy, destroying all the traditions and entrepreneurship that is giving Canadians the incentive to push ahead to one of the highest living standards in the world."

Earlier Friday, Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing said in a letter to the CRTC that the policy to deny cable television to interior points in Canada showed confusion as to the needs and expectations of the citizens of Canada.

Ney said the only reason he could see that there had not been a louder wave of protest against the report is that the country as a whole is "being stunned by the things coming out of Ottawa of late."

"It would appear that one man's political philosophy is being imposed on the entire country—the Queen's head is being



NEY
'friends and allies'

Mayor Ney said if things continue along these lines, "Canada will be an 'ism' country instead of a democracy and the government will be ruling rather than serving the country."

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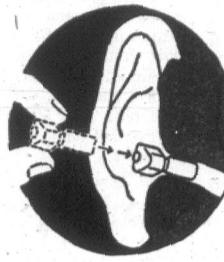
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YOUR CHOICE!



Cling-alon Nylons

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C. Lots of stretch.
Especially good
for heavier legs.
15-denier mesh
with reinforced
heels, toes. Sizes
9½-10½, 11-12.
Big, Haze, Spice.

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (23)

SAVE \$1! Women's Umbrellas

Excellent choice of slim or
swagger styles in various
lengths with assorted fashion
handles. Plain nylon or
printed acetate in the group.
Reg. \$5.

Sale
Price
3.99

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

Men's Slippers

Soft cord uppers with gored
elastic instep, good wear-
ing comfortable soles. Black
or Gold.

Sale
Price
2.97

Personal Shopping: Men's Footwear (47)

SAVE \$6! Mohair Throws

Italian mohair and wool in
beautiful assorted plaids.
Fringed ends. Size 48x70".

Reg. 17.99
Sale
Price
11.97

Personal Shopping: Staples (96)

Handsome Desk Set

In "Crocodile Craft" Brown
simulated leather with Gold-
colour embossing. Includes
15x22" blotter, 4x6" paper
holder with pen, letter opener
and letter holder.

5-Pce.
6.99

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

Sale! Dusters, Robes, Culottes

A timely clearance of gift merchandise. Brush nylon, arnels, piles, sunburst prints and nylon jerseys available in assorted styles, colours. Not all sizes in all styles.

Values from
8.99 to \$25.

Sale Price

Personal Shopping Only

Lingerie (38)

6.99 to 19.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Good Quality Bohemian Crystal



Hand-Cut Lead Crystal in "Pinwheel" Design

Cream and Sugar Tray:
Sale Price, **3.49**

Divided Relish Tray:
Sale Price, **4.59**

Round Ashtray (Not Bohemian):
Sale Price, **5.97**

Pickle or Celery Gondola:
Sale Price, **6.79**

Covered Candy Dish:
Sale Price, **7.59**

Cream and Sugar: Medium
size in 2 styles.
Sale Price, **7.97**

Trumpet-Shaped 7" Vase:
Sale Price, **8.97**

Trumpet-Shaped 8" Vase:
Sale Price, **10.97**

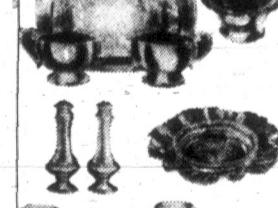
6" Rose Bowl:
Sale Price, **10.49**

Decanter: 1½-pint size.
Sale Price, **11.49**

Footed Bowl: Choice of 3
sizes.
Sale Price, **12.97**

13.97 and 14.97

Decanter: 1½-pint size. With
tall, slender top.
Sale Price, **18.49**



Special Purchase! Silver-Plated Holloware

Butter Dish: With glass liner. Pierced.
Sale Price, **3.99**

Your Choice: Salt and Peppers, compot.
Bon bon or Rose Bowl.
Sale Price, **4.99**

Mayonnaise Dish: With Blue glass liner.
Sale Price, **5.59**

Sugar and Cream: With Tray.
Sale Price, **7.49**

Bread Tray
Sale Price, **7.99**

Your Choice: Cake Dish, Sandwich Tray
or Relish Tray. Sale Price, **8.49**

Round Waiter Tray: 12" size with en-
graved centre. Sale Price, **8.99**

3" Candy Sticks:
Sale Price, **7.49**

Bread Tray
Sale Price, **7.99**

Your Choice: Cake Dish, Sandwich Tray
or Relish Tray. Sale Price, **8.49**

Round Waiter Tray: 12" size with en-
graved centre. Sale Price, **8.99**

10" Relish Tray: With glass liner.
Sale Price, **10.99**

2-Plnt Water Jug: With ice lip. 7" tall.
with holder. Sale Price, **11.99**

Gravy Boat and Stand: Half-pint size.
Sale Price, **19.99**

Entree Dish: 11" oval.
Sale Price, **22.99**

Footed 18" Platter: Well and tree.
Sale Price, **27.99**

Personal Shopping: Chinaware (33)

Everlasting Flower Plants

5' size
Sale Price, Ea. **24.77**

3' Cycas Palm: Choice of Camelia (pink), Magnolia (white). Planted in red-stained cedar tubs. To enhance your South Seas decor or for a corner arrangement, Ea. **22.98**

3' Hibiscus Tree: Pink only. A great Christmas gift item! Ea. **13.77**

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (17)

Good Value! Barber Set

Save time, same money . . . cut hair at home! 23-piece set includes clippers, shears, comb, and accessories! Set will pay for itself in no time!

Attractive Dresser Set

A much-appreciated gift item! Set includes comb, brush and mirror. Metal frames and handles; pearlized plastic back. Gold colour.

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

SAVE \$20! Craftsman 1/2" Drill

Reg. 59.98
Sale Price **39.97**

Develops 1/2 h.p. Fully reversible with various speeds from 0 to 600 rpm. Oil-impregnated bronze sleeve bearings. 1-year guarantee.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

Two-Day Rally Sees Volume Balloon on New York Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks by Arthur F. Burns, chairman-designate of the Federal Reserve Board, helped push the New York stock market across the winning line this week for the first time in more than a month.

Burns, speaking Thursday before the Senate banking committee, expressed hope that the board would reconsider its present tight money policy when it gets more facts on the tax reform bill and the new budget.

The Federal Reserve's moni-

tary restrictions to curb inflation long has been cited as a chief depressant on the market, which has lost nearly 100 points in the last month.

Until Thursday, the market had put in a lackluster performance, with many of the stock averages tumbling to new yearly lows on Wednesday. Analysts said a severe rash of year-end tax-loss selling had dampened any chance for a rally Wednesday.

The market had been drifting

Thursday morning with the Dow

Jones industrial average off two points, when Burns made his statement.

The minute his remarks hit the tape, commented Larry Wachtel, Bachrach & Co. vice-president, "there was just acceleration." The Dow Jones average spurted to its best daily gain in nearly eight months and the rally carried over into Friday when the market also finished ahead.

Analysts said Burns's remarks, combined with the overall condition of the market, which contained several gains, set off the buying spree.

It was a case of the "large money that had moved to the sidelines looking for an excuse to do some buying," said one.

BOTH POST GAINS

Analysts said, however, that the investor optimism generated by Burns's remarks cannot sustain a prolonged rally. This became apparent Friday when the Dow Jones average, reflecting the impetus of Thursday's rally, gained nearly eight points in the first half hour of trading, but then pulled back to close with a gain of six points.

The Dow Jones average finished at 789.86, a 3.17 gain over the previous week's closing.

The Associated Press 60-stock average posted a 0.5 gain to 267.4, while the New York Stock Exchange index of 1,200 com-

panies stocks chalked up a 0.34 increase to 51.00.

The Standard and Poor's 500-stock index closed at 91.38, up 0.57 over the previous week's reading.

In the last two sessions, advancing issues streaked toward wiping out the lead of the declining shares, but fell short by slightly more than 100 issues. Of 1,747 issues traded, 856 declined, 745 advanced and 146 were unchanged, compared with the previous week's 1,180 declines, 1,054 advances and 120 issues that were unchanged.

Volume ballooned with 57,200,000 shares changing hands, up from 56,800,000 shares in the previous week.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange for the week were: Chrysler, 960,400 shares, closing at 34%, off 4% during the week; Occidental Petroleum, 687,000 shares, 25%, up 2%; American Telephone, 674,800 shares, 49%, off 2%; Atlantic Richfield, 661,800 shares, 79%, off 2%; and Texaco, 633,000 shares, 29, up 4%.

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BOND MARKETS SEE LITTLE ACTIVITY

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets moved erratically this week but ended up about where they began.

Trading was light.

Markets advanced moderately Monday in anticipation of President Nixon's speech on Vietnam.

Although Nixon announced further troops withdrawals, markets fell sharply Tuesday and Wednesday but rebounded Thursday, erasing losses of the previous two days. Friday brought another decline.

Most dealers say that the market will continue to show few encouraging signs as it swings into the new year although some dealers feel that it might pick up slightly.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Bow Valley

President D. K. Seaman of Bow Valley Industries Ltd. says the Calgary-based company has acquired Elworthy and Co. Ltd., of Vancouver for \$350,000 cash. Elworthy manufactures spe-

cialized machinery and control equipment for the sawmill industry and other industrial uses and is engaged in the sale and servicing of drive units and in industrial wiring. Its sales in 1969 were expected to exceed \$2 million.

Bethlehem

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. has reported that net income in the first nine months of its fiscal year was \$6.43 million or \$1.20 per share, compared with \$4.64 million or 87 cents in the same period last year.

President P. M. Reynolds said in an interim report that in the three months ended Nov. 30 net income was \$2.31 million or 43.2 cents a share as against \$1.33 million or 24.9 cents in the like quarter of 1968.

TRANSIT MANAGER

Nanaimo Regional District needs an experienced manager to run its transit system. He will plan new routes, supervise bus operation, recruit staff, handle public relations and submit budget estimates. He will earn around \$9,000 a year.

The job demands management knowledge, planning ability and transportation experience.

Send resumes in confidence to:

Canada Manpower Centre,
75 Front Street, Nanaimo, B.C.
no later than December 29.

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IN A JOB WITH A LIMITED
SALARY CEILING?

A talk with us may be THE TURNING POINT in your life. We require a good man. If you qualify, there's no ceiling on the progress you can make. The man we want is 25 or older with a high school education or better. He's neat in appearance, sincere, alert, ambitious and capable of self discipline. We'll pay the right man a good initial salary and incentive compensation—give him excellent training—and help him build a high income career position.

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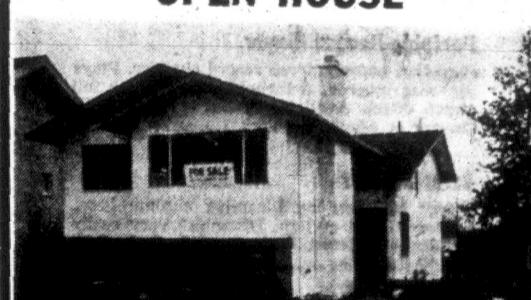
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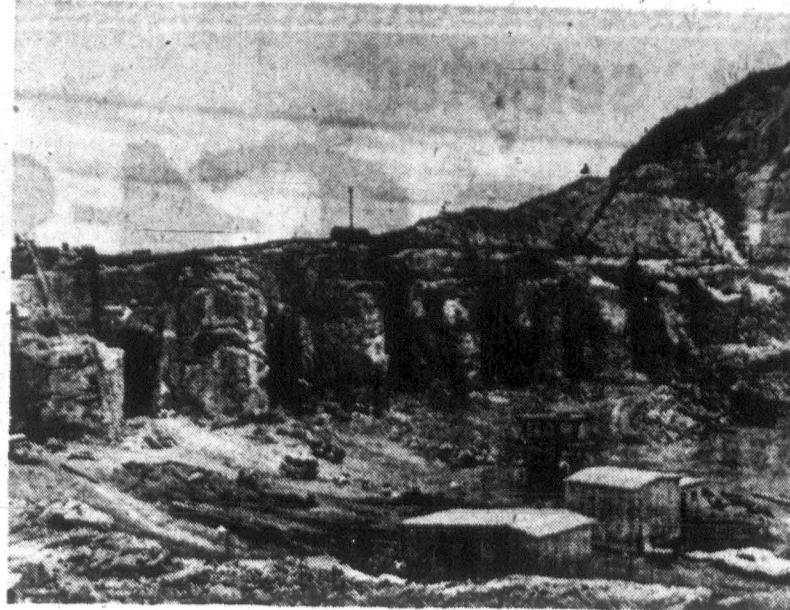
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feet in diameter. Project is largest power development in history and has been under construction for three years. (CP Photo)

South Africa Big Loser
In Gold Price Gamble

BY HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — It must be frustrating for the South Africans to have been witnesses to the decline in the price of gold from \$44 an ounce this past spring to just about \$35 (U.S.) in the current market. Everything else, they must be saying, goes up—and gold goes down.

Many have been puzzled by this seemingly strange phenomenon. Just about two years ago, speculators were tumbling over one another in an effort to grab all the precious metal they could lay their hands on. And prices shot up.

But recently gold has reacted in the classic commodity pattern: with a supply well in excess of demand, prices have collapsed.

The spectacular turn-around in the gold market is one of the most satisfying economic stories of 1969. As Henry Reuss' congressional subcommittee on these matters said the other day, South Africa entered upon a "test of wills" with the U.S., and came off a bad loser.

MAJOR VICTORY

One need not be chauvinistic, merely reportorial, to observe that the drop in the gold price is a major victory for the U.S. reaffirming the value of the dollar. U.S. officials kept their cool when the speculators raided official gold stocks in 1967 and 1968, devised a plan to beat them off and won.

It is now probable that the U.S. will agree to some official purchases if the private market drops below \$35 an ounce. This would imply regular and substantial South African sales on the outside market. And given European anxieties, based on centuries-long seduction by the gold alchemists, it is not entirely unreasonable.

The key to the gold victory was an idea first evolved by Guido Carli, the brilliant governor of the Bank of Italy. Stop all gold sales out of official reserves to speculators, Carli suggested—and agreed at the same time that central bankers would no longer buy gold for monetary purposes.

This would be a "two-tier" system. The "official" price of gold would stay at \$35, and the South Africans could sell their gold for industrial or other non-official purposes for whatever they could get.

MANY SKEPTICS

The skeptics—and there were plenty of them in high places—calculated that gold would skyrocket in the outside market, tempting central banks to get in on the act themselves. All gold, the critics said, would eventually be driven up to the higher price, forcing a devaluation of the dollar. But Carli and U.S. officials assumed that with the "banker's market" shut off to

them, the South Africans would be forced to dump enough gold supplies to drive the price down fairly close to the \$35 level.

For a time, as gold moved higher, the two-tier system looked shaky. Moreover, a few ignoble central banks—like Portugal's—bought gold for official reserves from South Africa. This relieved pressure on the South Africans to sell gold for non-monetary purposes.

GAMBLE PAID OFF

But unhappily for that bastion of apartheid, the major central banks stuck to the agreement of March, 1968, that formalized the Carli plan: They bought no gold from South Africa. Moreover,

realization that gold is basically an unsatisfactory asset on which to build monetary re-

serves finally brought forth "paper gold," the special drawing rights system.

In the end, that squeeze created by the two-tier gamble paid off: The South Africans were no longer able to hold their major export—gold—off the market.

In the three months of July, August and September, the South Africans sold more gold than they had sold in all of 1968. And gold promptly plunged in value. And since there appears to be a definite limit to industrial-commercial demand for gold, the only brake to a sharp dip below \$35 an ounce is the prospect that the western nations (who own \$39 billion in their own reserves) will take some action to support the price.

U.S. Industrial Output Declines

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation-fighters have at long last what they feel is definite evidence that the United States economy is slowing down.

Government economists base their conclusion on Federal Reserve Board statistics on industrial production.

The board reported this week that industrial output in November declined for the fourth consecutive month and that the drop was the sharpest for any month in five years.

The index of factory, mine and utility production fell to 171.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average in November from 173.1 per cent in October.

Although only about half of the November decline was due to the strike against General Electric Co., government officials considered the drop significant.

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them, the South Africans would be forced to dump enough gold supplies to drive the price down fairly close to the \$35 level.

November prices alone dropped another half-cent from the value of the dollar and pushed the consumer price index to 130.5, more than 30 per cent above its 1957-59 base, the government says.

One economist commented: "This is in line with our general thinking of a slow cooling of the economy, and since this is a pretty smooth indicator I think industrial output will continue to be flat or slightly down in months to come."

Aside from areas affected by the General Electric strike, the biggest decline in November was in automobile production, which fell six per cent from the October level.

The commerce department reported that Americans' personal income rose by \$32,000,000 in November to an annual rate of \$766,900,000,000. It called the increase moderate, and said it about matched the September and October increases and was considerably below the average monthly gain from January through August.

Automobile production this week was estimated at 177,055 passenger cars, off 3.6 per cent from 183,578 the previous week.

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Living Costs In U.S. Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are winding up 1969 in the worst inflationary bind in nearly 20 years, paying almost six cents a dollar more for living costs and with many averaging less pay under White House efforts to cool the U.S. economy.

November prices alone dropped another half-cent from the value of the dollar and pushed the consumer price index to 130.5, more than 30 per cent above its 1957-59 base, the government says.

The University of Victoria offers evening courses on a variety of business subjects, starting in mid-January. Included are an introduction to legal concepts encountered professionally or personally, to computer science, and to non-computer linear programming. Those with some experience of computer methods might also benefit from more specialized study in FORTRAN IV programming. Courses are given one evening each week, starting at 7:30 or 8 p.m. For details, call 477-6911 (local 395 or 500) or write to:

EVENING DIVISION

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Mutual Funds President Hails Industry Report

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Mutual Funds Association, John Godfrey, has called the federal-provincial report on the industry published last week as "profound, honest, and creative."

Mr. Godfrey, who is also the president of the United Accumulative Fund Ltd., one of the largest Canadian mutual funds, told a news conference that what the association wants is above all in the industry is uniformity of regulation.

"We hope to meet with provincial securities commissioners to discuss it early in February," he said. "We hope some of them don't go off on a frolic of their own, like the 'blue sky laws' in the United States, which result in the state with the most restrictive legislation ruling the nation."

The committee, headed by Ontario insurance superintendent Gordon Grundy, spent 2½ years studying the largely unregulated Canadian mutual funds industry before bringing down its \$25-page report this week.

The report proposes that the industry be regulated by a national body such as a Canadian securities commission when one is set up. Until then it should be done through self-policing and provincial securities administrations.

Mr. Godfrey said it is important that Canadian funds, as recommended by the committee, have equality with the 15 odd United States-based funds now selling in this country.

Mr. Godfrey said U.S. funds should have to keep their assets in Canada, as Canadian funds selling in the U.S. now do—a change also recommended by the committee. In addition, he said, U.S. mutual funds directors should be subject to legal procedures in Canada if their funds dupe shareholders, as Canadian directors of funds selling in the U.S. now are.

The CMFA already has voiced doubts on a recommendation to reduce "front-end load" charges on instalment-selling mutual funds. Mr. Godfrey said

it also is uncertain about the report's proposal that a person who buys mutual fund shares be permitted to rescind his order within seven days receiving back his commission payments, plus his shares at their then market value.

"This would mean that the buyer who changes his mind would make a profit if the market value of the stock has gone up," Mr. Godfrey said. "We're afraid this will be used by the smart cookies—and there are lots around—to hit various mutual funds for quick profits. The committee says it wants to discourage short-term trading. We think this will encourage it."

Mr. Godfrey said the CMFA would prefer a regulation that prohibited the buyer who changes his mind from making a profit on his purchase, though he should take the loss if the value of the shares has gone down in the interim.

Mr. Godfrey said the CMFA directors were "split down the middle" on the committee's recommendation that mutual fund purchases and redemptions be priced at their value at the time of purchase, rather than at the price at the close of the previous day's trade, as is the general rule now.

He said the CMFA welcomes the committee's proposal to admit "non-conventional" mutual funds to business in Canada, with more latitude in sell-

ing and trading techniques than the present conventional funds are allowed.

"But we're worried that the small investor may confuse them. . . . We believe non-conventional funds should be clearly labelled as to their nature and purposes."

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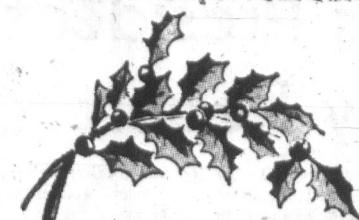
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Girls' Pullovers
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Large 25" picture of outstanding quality with color-lok. Lo-boy cabinet with full furniture leg. Full home set up **699**

GSW

New Ideas in Gardening Incorporate Other Hobbies

By JACK BEASTALL



For a special Christmas gift to yourself why not consider a new idea in gardening? Some of us garden purely for the pleasure and relaxation it provides. The idea here is escape — escape from the hundreds of little chores that make up a day. Others garden, not for pleasure, but from the feeling that the area around the dwelling must be maintained in a reasonably respectable condition. The idea here is prestige.

Many more would enjoy gardening if it had some interest beyond setting out plants, weeding and watering. Here is where a new idea would be welcome.

When we incorporate some major interest with the gardening, the work becomes negligible and total involvement increases ten-fold.

This idea is not something new, for we have instances that have become well known.

Miniature towns and villages have been built in gardens, the plant material being always in true scale with the buildings.

To achieve this aim has started a secondary hobby of collecting dwarf plants of all types to incorporate into the picture.

Model railway enthusiasts have used the same idea, making complete layouts with mountains, tunnels, rivers, and docks, landscaped with dwarf plants.

Not everyone wishes to turn the garden into a model, but other interests may be coupled with gardening.

Many years ago a retired world traveller started collecting plants native to all the places he had visited. This was a garden of memories, each plant recalling some period in his travels. He could entertain a visitor for hours.

Another gardener, interested in places and their histories and peoples, also collected plants, marking them with the name of the country to which they were native.

At the time of her death she had 57 countries represented, and could tell you the customs, politics, topography of every one.

For some, the interest in one genus of plants has developed into a garden of outstanding beauty.

One I recall was planted entirely to species and varieties of Berberis, the hardy forms outdoors, the more tender species in a slightly heated greenhouse.

Hydrangea, rhododendron, cotoneaster and viburnum are other genera of sufficient size to fill a single-lot garden to overflowing.

A hobby idea badly in need of interested gardeners is the collecting and preserving of native plants.

In this instance I am not thinking so much of plants from distant parts of British Columbia but those native to the area in which the garden is located.

WEEK'S WORK

Improvements in garden paths and walks are best made in winter when the soil is more workable and the need for paths is felt most.

To lessen work in lawn care, remove small beds increasing size of borders by widening these at some points to accommodate larger groups of shrubs.

If you have a large, well-lighted and heated sunroom, why not try forcing an early flowering shrub in a tub? Year-old plants of clematis, well established in pots should produce buds and flowers at around 50 deg. F. in such a place. Choose an early blooming variety.

Cultivate the top few inches of soil where vacant. Digging

already botanists are re-creating the lack of records on the flora of several local areas now almost completely residential.

One rockhound is making paths of selected rocks set into cement, the catalogue number marked by each before the cement sets. An adapted floor polisher is used to polish each section as it is completed.

Making miniature plants in plastic is a hobby on the increase. Growing the plants to have perfect models has been essential to many collectors of this fascinating occupation.

An adventurous cook maintains a garden of fruit, herbs and vegetables for the purpose of experimenting with new dishes, making recipes and figuring out balanced menus.

These are but a few ideas linking gardening with an indoor hobby.

In most instances they are inter-dependent; in all cases the interest in the garden is increased, since it becomes a necessary adjunct to the other hobby.

Many say they will take up gardening when they retire. The point overlooked is the physical ability to garden when that time comes.

It takes more than gardening to make life's advanced years satisfying.

First start a hobby before the need is felt acutely, then link it with gardening. There'll be a greater chance of spending a retirement of pleasure and creativity, since something of value would be left for others to continue.

What finer Christmas gift could a gardener desire?



STAMP-NEWS

Noel Issues Exquisite

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT

The collector of the Christmas topic is exposed all year to admirable, yet generally hypercritical, expressions for universal tranquility. In addition, he can possess a miniature "gallery" of many of the most exquisite works of art ever created in tribute to the Nativity and other Christmas themes.

An aura of serenity is especially evident on the common design of Malawi's 1966 Xmas set which shows the star beaming its rays.

Austria's 1968 Yule issue, in addition to picturing a Nativity scene, marks the 150th anniversary of perhaps the best known Christmas carol, Silent Night — Holy Night, which was written by Joseph Mohr, and composed by Franz Gruber.

A number of sheets of the U.S. 1969 Memphis, Tenn. Christmas precancel have been found with the overprint inverted.

On Nov. 27, Niue Island came out with 10 new definitives in 1c, 2c, 2½c, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 20c and 30c denominations. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth II is on the 20-cent multicolor, and all others illustrate flowers.

On Nov. 12, West Berlin and West Germany set loose their first Christmas stamps.

Christmas is honored by 8-cent and 35-cent pictorials.

on the 6-cent and 60-cent denominations.

Cyprus Nov. 24 released a souvenir sheet and two pictorials for Christmas.

Yule multicolors were released by the Cook Islands Nov. 21. Religious paintings are reproduced, and the values are: 1c, 4c, 10c, 20c and 30c.

The African kingdom of Lesotho Dec. 1 issued five fossilized footprints of prehistoric reptiles. Three-cents, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c are the values.

On Nov. 27, Niue Island came out with 10 new definitives in 1c, 2c, 2½c, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 20c and 30c denominations. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth II is on the 20-cent multicolor, and all others illustrate flowers.

★ ★ ★

Tourism is promoted by three 80-centavo Mexican airmails released Nov. 1. One

shows the Pyramid of the Moon at Teotihuacan, another represents the Mayan Observatory at Chichen Itza, and the third stamp depicts a view of the resort city Acapulco.

Three Malta semi-postals celebrating the Yuletide season came out Nov. 8.

A number of postage stamps will be released in 1970 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the German composer Ludwig von Beethoven (d. 1827).

Only stainless steel IN-SINK-ERATOR the No. 1 Disposer offers you a DOUBLE WARRANTY. See it today.

See It Today At

B. G. MENZIES LTD.

572 Fisgard Street

386-8484

*Installed \$144.50
Trade-in Price \$144.50
Do-it-yourself \$99.00
*To Approved Sink and Wiring

WARMEST WISHES THIS CHRISTMAS

from
McDowell
911 Fort St. 383-4138

BATHROOMS

- Designing
- Planning
- Structural
- Plumbing
- Vanities
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- Medicine Cabinets
- Lighting & Decorating

"One Contract—One Responsibility—One Guarantee"

"Kitchens Too — Made Like New"

RAWLINGS PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.
2657 DOUGLAS STREET 388-7311

Clearing the air at Hartland Road helped everyone breathe easier



including BCFP

The traditional practice of burning garbage at Hartland Road and other disposal sites was a contributing cause of air pollution in the Victoria area.

... a problem our company helped solve by proposing that wood wastes from our Victoria operations be used as an odor-free cover material at the dump instead of burning.

The experiment was a success and this new procedure has completely eliminated burning and the resultant acrid smoke... brought about a dramatic decrease in odor from the dump... and has virtually ended infestation by birds and vermin. BCFP supplies the wood waste without charge and, as it takes the place of more expensive cover material, taxpayers enjoy a greatly improved disposal system at no additional cost.

Hartland Road today is an excellent example of the advantages to be gained by the integrated disposal of wastes. The mill residue, which for many years had posed a disposal problem for BCFP due to the elimination of our burners, has proven an ideal cover material for the dump. Thus, its successful use for this purpose was a benefit both to our company and to the community at large.

 **British Columbia Forest Products Limited**

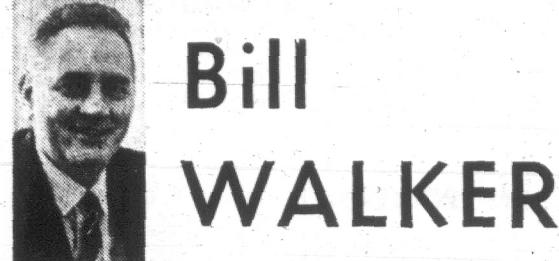
LATE SHOPPERS WON'T SEE GAME

It pays to do your shopping early, whether you are buying Christmas gifts or had planned to purchase tickets to the hockey game at Memorial Arena Sunday between the national teams of Russia and Canada.

Last-shopping hockey fans were doomed to disappointment Friday when arena manager Jack Morgan announced that all tickets had been sold. Not even standing room is available.

Sunday's clash, starting at 3 p.m., will be the fourth of five games between the clubs scheduled on the current Soviet tour of Canada.

The score is even going into tonight's third game at Vancouver after the first two tussles in Winnipeg. The Russians skated to a 5-3 victory Wednesday and the Canadians bounced back Thursday to trip the tourists by a 4-3 count.



**Bill
WALKER**

Cold power. That is the not-so-secret weapon that Minnesota coach Bud Grant is going to throw at the Los Angeles Rams in their western division National Football League playoff game on Dec. 27.

And it is more of fact now that it was even before the recent snow-bowl game which Minnesota won from the San Francisco '49-ers, 10-7.

The '49-ers who showed much promise this season, but couldn't put it all together, played well enough against the Vikings to have won.

But they didn't win in the snow and cold. Minnesota did. Now go back two weeks.

Minnesota defeated Los Angeles, 20-13, in the sun at Los Angeles. And this undoubtedly gave them a psychological edge over the Rams who were unbeaten at the time.

And Grant chose this particular occasion to use the needle, probably with good effect.

Grant intimated in L.A. that the Vikings would do everything in their power to make the Ram visit to Minnesota an enjoyable one.

He would have the field covered and heated so that it wouldn't be to hard at game time and he would also provide warm-air blowers for the Rams so that they would not suffer unduly from the cold while on the bench.

Grant also suggested that he thought Los Angeles coach George Allen was making a tragic error in making arrangements for the Rams to practice at Macaister College in St. Paul the four days preceding the playoff, particularly if the weather is cold. Allen had said the Rams would do this to become acclimated to the conditions.

To Grant, who lives in Minnesota, this was utter nonsense, he implied. He said that if the ground was too hard to practice on, the team would suffer and would not be up to scratch for the game.

And he said that if the weather became that bad, he would seriously consider flying to California to prepare for the game in Minnesota.

Because at least the club would be able to practice, and the weather would be nice, too.

●
heady to hit, and to run, to get warm.

So there it is. The psych job. And that win over the '49-ers didn't hurt the game plan either.

And so the Vikings will win, not particularly because of what has gone before, but because it does appear they have the better team. Their defense has been the best in recent NFL history. Their offense has always been able to get the job done.

And Grant is not afraid to place a measure of confidence in his quarterbacks, either one.

The Vikings by four.

In that other confrontation, it is the puzzle of the Dallas Cowboys, who should be the best pro team in football, against the no-nonsense Cleveland Browns.

The Cowboys got shelled in last year's final, and didn't fare that well, either in the only seasonal meeting between the pair. The score was 42-10, and at that time, knocked the Cowboys out of the unbeaten division.

However, what must be, must be, and the Cowboys will reverse the decision this time. Dallas by seven.

When Kapp wasn't going well in one game, Grant replaced him with Gary Cuozzo.

Experts disagreed with him, but Grant said simply: "Denny McLain doesn't win every game he pitches. Why shouldn't I make a change?"

But the Rams are no pushovers, not by the skins of their famous front four. And one disaster could break this game wide open, either way, just as the Vikings succeeded in doing on the opening kickoff at L.A.

And just as at L.A. it appears to be that close again.

"It's all off, there ain't gonna be no fight," said Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Buenos Aires (AP) — A scheduled World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between champion Jimmy Ellis of the United States and Argentine challenger Gregorio Peralta was called off Friday night, 24 hours before it was due to be held.

"It's all off, there ain't gonna be no fight," said Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

The cancellation was confirmed by promoter Hector Mendez, who said the 15-round bout was being called off due to money problems.

Mendez explained that up until Friday night only 1,000,000 pesos (about \$3,000) worth of tickets had been sold for the fight, to be held in the 75,000-seat Boca Junior Soccer Stadium.

Mendez said the Argentine press has "minimized" the bout and had "played down Peralta."

Harvey Thomson and Dave Weidman, Playland's Moe Hill, Mike Falkins of the Racquet Club and four Victoria crews, skipped by Jim Armstrong, John Oster, Pat Thompson and Jack Smith.

At least a half-dozen more rinks are expected. Duncan, for example, competes with the Victoria area foursomes, but, as yet, has not listed its challengers. It is known that former B.C. champion Glen



SOARING SONIC

High-flying Dick Snyder (14) of Seattle Supersonics snatches rebound of Philadelphia shot away from Archie Clark (21) and Jim Wash-

ington (12) during National Basketball Association battle Friday night in Seattle. Sonics pleased home-town fans as they charged to 123-116 win.

Junior Hockey League Facing Busy Weekend

With five games scheduled, the British Columbia Junior Hockey League standings can be expected to undergo some changes this weekend.

Other changes and, perhaps, the greatest action may occur in a single off-the-ice session. That was to happen today in Penticton when league governors were to meet to settle "the Kamloops issue."

Victoria Cougars and Vernon Eoss both reported losses to Kamloops earlier this season on the grounds Kamloops used ineligible players. At least three Kamloops victories have been disputed.

Victoria will be represented by club president Bill Ferguson.

BIG WEEKEND

The Cougars, meanwhile, will figure in two of the five games. Cougars play Kelowna Buckaroos tonight in Memorial Arena, starting 8:30, then travel to Vernon for a Sunday game. Vancouver plays at Vernon Sunday. Buckaroos and the cellar-dwelling Royals complete the heavy weekend with a Sunday game in New West-

minster.

Cougars, with their hold on first reduced to a one-point advantage over Vancouver, will play without scoring leader Bruce Cowick on Sunday. He has been given permission to spend Christmas with his parents in Ottawa.

As well, Victoria coach Doug Anderson said he will not play Alex Shibley Jr., the centre-playing son of a former National Hockey League player turned round with the Cats this week.

LOOKS IMPRESSIVE

He still hasn't been signed by Victoria, but Anderson was most impressed by his play in Cougar workouts Thursday and Friday.

The Ron Matthews-coached Centennials from Vancouver continue to apply pressure on Cougars after posting an 8-4 victory over the Bucks in Kelowna on Friday. In another league game, Vernon improved its hold on fourth place by clinching fifth-place Penticton 3-1.

Ray Todd and Alex Dick each scored three goals to pace Vancouver. Neil Murphy contributed four assists to move into second place in the individual scoring race, one point behind Cowick.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

KELOWNA & VICTORIA

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Moss (Parent) 1-10. Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Vernon, Oshiechuk 11-26. Penalties—Bleakley (V) 2:55 and Reimer (P) 6:40; Turk (P) 17:33.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

FOURTH PERIOD

4. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

FIFTH PERIOD

5. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTH PERIOD

6. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SEVENTH PERIOD

7. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

EIGHTH PERIOD

8. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

NINTH PERIOD

9. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

TENTH PERIOD

10. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

ELEVENTH PERIOD

11. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

TWELFTH PERIOD

12. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

THIRTEEN PERIOD

13. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

FOURTEEN PERIOD

14. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

FIFTEEN PERIOD

15. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

16. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

17. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

18. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

19. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

20. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

21. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

22. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

23. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

24. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

25. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

26. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

SIXTEEN PERIOD

27. Vernon, Prins 5:16. Penalties—Wahlstrom (V) and Turk (P) 7:10; Warner (V) 11:32; Dye (V) 18:45; Reimer (P) and Marsh (V) 18:45.

Curling Tips

By Ron Northcott
(Three-time World Champion)



In today's situation, you are throwing white rocks in the last end of the game with the score tied. When you come to throw your last stone, "A" is the only rock in play.

There are three possibilities. You can hit "A" and hope to stick for the winning point. You could play a draw to "A." Or you could play an out-turn to the centre of the house.

THE STRATEGY: Because of where "A" is situated, I wouldn't play the hit. The chances of rolling out are too great.

Definitely do not play a draw to "A," as you will likely end up playing two shots, and get neither. The tendency when playing to back is to put on a little extra weight, and you might slip by, or rub and roll out.

Instead, play the out turn draw so that you can concentrate solely on a straight draw. It is easier for the sweepers because they only have to be concerned with weight, and don't have to worry about direction.

★ ★ ★

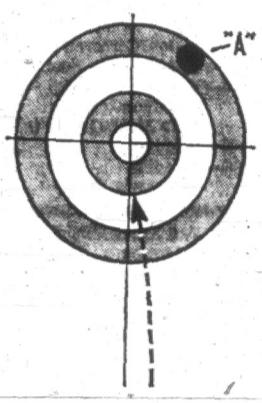
TODAY'S TIP: Curlers can learn by watching established winners.

Once you have a sound, basic knowledge of the game, there are only two ways to improve and develop your strategy.

One is by curling and playing against better teams, and this takes long time. The other way is by watching proven winners. This is the easier method.

When watching a game, try calling the shots along with the skip. If on any given end you don't understand why a certain shot was called, make a note and check with the skip after the game.

Most of the top skips in the country will be more than happy to offer an explanation.



TOTAL OF 80 YEARS . . . FOR SOCCER FANS

Prison Terms for 69 Rioters

CASERTA, Italy (Reuters) — Sixty-nine soccer fans were jailed here Friday for their part in a wild two-day rampage that rocked this central Italian town in September after the home team was demoted from the second to the third division.

A 22-year-old man received the heaviest sentence—three years and four months—while the only woman on trial was imprisoned for four months.

Hoyt Hoists Records During Annual Assault

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm made his annual assault on the baseball record books, while outfielder Reggie Jackson won individual slugging honors in the American League for 1969.

Wilhelm, 46, who has pitched for seven major league teams since 1952, established five new

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

HOCKEY
3 p.m. International exhibition, Russia vs. Canada, Memorial Arena.

SOCER
2:15 p.m. District League, first division, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Island Midgets, University, Vancouver, Saanich Parkies, Port Alberni vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL
1 and 3 p.m. Men's exhibition, Victoria vs. Farmer Construction, Victoria. Women's, Vancouver, Esquimalt, Victoria. Senior Women's, Victoria. Junior Women's, Victoria. Victoria Women's, Victoria. Victoria Girls' Gym.

7 p.m. Inter-City Senior Women's League, Victoria. Victoria Girls' Gym.

major league marks and three more AL records in 1969, an extension of his own marks, while plying his trade in 44 games for California Angels before moving to Atlanta Braves of the National League in a late season deal.

He now has pitched in more games, 981, than any hurler in history and holds the records as reliever for most games—929, most games finished—589, most victories—116 and most innings pitched—1,730 2/3.

His American League records are most games finished—406, most victories in relief—73 and most games in relief—570.

Jackson, the 23-year-old Oakland Athletics' outfielder playing in only his second major league season, had 334 total bases in 549 at bats for a .608 slugging percentage.

Rico Petrocelli of Boston Red Sox has rebounded at .589, with Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins third at .584 and Washington Senators' Frank Howard, the 1968 leader, fourth with .574.

Jackson also had the dubious distinction of leading the league in striking out for the second year in a row, although reducing his total from 171 to 142.

Canucks Extend Skein By Beating Buckaroos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks gave themselves a five-point edge atop the Western Hockey League Friday night with a 5-4 win over second-place Portland Buckaroos.

It was the ninth consecutive victory for the high-flying Canucks and their 12th in 13 games. In the only other WHL game, Denver broke a tie with Phoenix as they beat the Roadrunners 7-4 and moved into sole possession of fifth place.

In Vancouver, a crowd of 11,253 watched Gerry Goyer and Len Lunde lead the Canucks at

tack with two goals apiece. Ted McCusker added the other.

Andy Hebeton triggered two goals for Portland while Art Jones and Ken Campbell got singles.

Canucks had to fight back from a 3-2 deficit in the third period, which was also marked by a series of fights leading to 54 minutes in penalties to the two teams.

Score: F W L T P F A Pts
Vancouver 30 18 9 3 114 85 29 176
Portland 28 14 8 6 120 92 31 175
San Diego 29 17 10 7 128 89 30 175
Phoenix 29 16 14 5 96 98 23 174
Denver 29 13 5 8 98 129 27 173
Salt Lake City 36 4 15 7 78 132 13 172

New game tonight: Vancouver at Portland, San Diego at Phoenix; Salt Lake City at Seattle.

SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND RANGERS

TURKEY SHOOT TOMORROW

RUNNING DEER TARGET ONLY

for Rifle Shooters

SHOOTING 10 A.M. DUSK

Prizes: Chickens, Bacon, Turkey, Hams and Geese

* \$100 still offered for perfect scores on running deer target.

RANGERS CLUB HOUSE LUXTON ROAD

Horses Will Return To Sandown in Fall

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 5, Montreal 7.

Rochester 2, Providence 6.

WISCONSIN LEAGUE

Phoenix 4, Denver 7.

Portland 4, Vancouver 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas 2, Kansas City 3.

Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 3.

St. Louis 2, Tulsa 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Port Huron 3, Muskegon 6.

Fort Wayne 5, Flint 1.

ESTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 6, Syracuse 4.

Greensburg 3, Charlotte 2.

Clinton 3, Nashville 2.

New Haven 2, New Jersey 5.

ALASKA SENIOR

Kimberly (WIFRA) vs. Edmonton 7.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Moose Jaw 5, Regina 6.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Regina 3, Moose Jaw 6.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane vs. Vancouver 4.

Trail 1, Nelson 5.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Dawn Sound 1, Barrie 9.

Ottawa 4, Kingston 4.

Galt 2, Belleville 8.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Sorel 4, Three Rivers 2.

Verdun 2, Quebec City 4.

Sherbrooke 4.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

Hull 4, Brockville 7.

Pembroke 4, Smiths Falls 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Oshawa 2, Kitchener 2.

Niagara Falls 2, Ottawa 6.

WESTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Thomas 6, Brantford 4.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Chelmsford 6, Sudbury 15.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Kensota 11, St. Boniface 7.

Dauphin 8, Portage la Prairie 2.

KANADA JUNIOR

Regina 3, Moose Jaw 5.

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Estevan 2, Winnipeg 3.

Saskatoon 3, Calgary 3.

EXHIBITION

Calgary 11, (WICAA) 6.

Drumheller 1.

TOP HORSEMAN

TORONTO (CP) — Jack

Kopas of London, Ont., has been

voted "Horseman of the Year"

by the Canadian Trotting Asso-

ciation.

Spring may be fine for the buds and the birds, but the B.C. Jockey Club now may be ready to admit autumn might be best for horse racing on Vancouver Island.

The return to a fall racing season at Sandown Park was confirmed Friday by a spokesman for the B.C. Jockey Club.

The decision to restore a fall meeting in 1970 falls hard on the heels of two abortive attempts to establish a spring meeting at the Sidney oval. Spring racing was introduced in 1968. It was greeted with indifferent support by fans as well as horsemen, and only 10 of the scheduled 11 dates were completed.

ONLY FIVE DAYS

Last spring's session suffered from disinterest on the part of fans as well as horse owners. The last previous fall meeting (1967) produced a daily mutual average of \$116,000. The daily take fell off about 25 per cent in the 1968 meeting, then dropped sharply again last spring to a daily average of \$85,533.

Lack of horses added to the disappointments. Racing officials encountered daily difficulties in completing programs. The situation was compounded last spring when short races were the rule.

WINTERS TOUGH

In defence of the horsemen, however, it might be pointed out that B.C. experienced two particularly harsh winters, especially last year. It seriously affected training schedules and most horsemen, for good reason, were reluctant to risk injuries by running out-of-condition animals.

B.C. Jockey Club president Jack Diamond, who visited Victoria Thursday, informed Times' columnist Walker that racing would return to the Island. He confirmed it Friday. The 1970 meeting will be the latest in Sandown's history. Racing is scheduled to start Oct. 17, a Saturday, and end Nov. 11. It will be a 15-day meet.

Vancouver's Exhibition Park season of 104 days will start April 10 and will conclude Oct. 14.

Police fought running battles for two days and nights with fans who took to the streets and set fire to the railway station after their team was demoted following a bribery case.

Third Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, 10:30 a.m. Dear Lill (Wilburn) \$30.40 \$20.20 \$13.80. Red Ruler (Vanderkam) \$20.40 \$14.30 \$8.00. Cream and Sugar (Yaku) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$1.50. Also ran: Harry's Joy, Azulek, Cinder Dick, Lambeth, Little Devil, Sure She's Sure, Captain, The Scraper, Grand Old Name, Time 1:12 4-5.

Second Race—\$2,800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 10:30 a.m. Red Ruler (Vanderkam) \$20.40 \$14.30 \$8.00. Cream and Sugar (Yaku) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$1.50. Also ran: Harry's Joy, Azulek, Cinder Dick, Lambeth, Little Devil, Sure She's Sure, Captain, The Scraper, Grand Old Name, Time 1:12 4-5.

First Race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, 10:30 a.m. Dear Lill (Wilburn) \$30.40 \$20.20 \$13.80. Red Ruler (Vanderkam) \$20.40 \$14.30 \$8.00. Cream and Sugar (Yaku) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$1.50. Also ran: Harry's Joy, Azulek, Cinder Dick, Lambeth, Little Devil, Sure She's Sure, Captain, The Scraper, Grand Old Name, Time 1:12 4-5.

Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 10:30 a.m. Dear Lill (Wilburn) \$30.40 \$20.20 \$13.80. Red Ruler (Vanderkam) \$20.40 \$14.30 \$8.00. Cream and Sugar (Yaku) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$1.50. Also ran: Harry's Joy, Azulek, Cinder Dick, Lambeth, Little Devil, Sure She's Sure, Captain, The Scraper, Grand Old Name, Time 1:12 4-5.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, 10:30 a.m. Dear Lill (Wilburn) \$30.40 \$20.20 \$13.80. Red Ruler (Vanderkam) \$20.40 \$14.30 \$8.00. Cream and Sugar (Yaku) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$1.50. Also ran: Harry's Joy, Azulek, Cinder Dick, Lambeth, Little Devil, Sure She's Sure, Captain, The Scraper, Grand Old Name, Time 1:12 4-5.

Sixth Race—\$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds



BABES IN TOYLAND is a special two-part musical to be presented on The Wonderful World of Disney, Sunday and Dec. 28. Annette Funicello and Tommy Sands star in this adaptation of Victor Herbert's famous musical comedy.

WEEKEND TV SPORTS

TONIGHT

5: **Channels 3, 6:** Hockey. New York Rangers visit Toronto for clash with the Maple Leafs.

SUNDAY

11: **Channels 2, 6, 7, 12:** Football. Washington Redskins.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

4 PM 2 Movie
5 Football
6 Movie
7 Movie
8 Star Trek
11 Barbara McNair (c)
12 Fun-O-Rama
4:30- 2 Ski Breed (c)
8 Sports (c)
11 Barbara McNair (c)
13 Variety

5 PM 2, 6 Pro Hockey (c)
4 Sports (c)
5 Dakari (c)
7 Movie
11 Perry Mason
12 Lassie (c)
5:30- 2, 6 Pro Hockey
4 Sports (c)
7 News

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

10 AM 4 Children (c)
5 Joe Namath
7 Report (c)
11 Movie
10:15- 8 Sports (c)
10:30- 4 Children (c)
5 Xmas Music
7, 12 Football

11 AM 2, 6, 7, 12 Football
4 Bullwinkle (c)
5 Workshop (c)
8 F Troop
11:15- 8 Religion

11:30- 4 Discovery (c)
5 Bowling (c)
8 Album TV

12 Noon 4 Drama (c)
7 Football
8 Pete's Place
11 Rex Humbard (c)
13 Variety

12:30- 8 Safety
13 Oral Roberts

1 PM 2, 6 Football
4 Religion (c)
5 Football
8 Children
11 It Is Written (c)
13 Movie

1:30- 2, 6 Sports
4 Religion (c)
5 Football
7 Football
8 Sports (c)
11 Kuhlman (c)

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7 AM 4 Spanish
5 Today (c)
7 News
12 News
13 Stock Market

7:30- 4 Beaver
7 J. P. Patches (c)
12 Frisky Frolics (c)
13 Gold, Odd Lots

8 AM 4 News; Good Morn. (c)
6, 8 Pete's Place
7 J. P. Patches (c)
13 Stock Market

8:30- 6, 8 Romper Room
7, 12 Cap. Kangaroo (c)
13 Block Trades

8:55- 4 Paul Harvey (c)

9 AM 4 Variety (c)
5 Telescope (c)
6, 8 Ed Allen (c)
7 News (c)
12 Lucy (c)
13 Stock Market

9:30- 6, 8 Good Morning
7 Drama
12 Hillbillys (c)
13 Stock Market

10 AM 2, 6 Canadian Schools
4 Movie (c)

skins meet the Cowboys at Dallas.

11:30: **Channel 5:** Bowling. Highlights of the Hawaiian invitational tournament will be shown.

1: **Channel 5:** Football. Oakland Raiders battle the Houston Oilers in American Football League playoffs.

1:30: **Channels 7, 12:** Football. Los Angeles Rams entertain the Baltimore Colts.

4: **Channel 4:** Bowling. Fred Foremsky meets Tommy Tuttle in championship play.

4:30: **Channel 5:** Football. Oakland Raiders battle the Houston Oilers in American Football League playoffs.

5: **Channel 5:** Bowling. Highlights of the Hawaiian invitational tournament will be shown.

6: **Channel 4:** Bowling. Fred Foremsky meets Tommy Tuttle in championship play.

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Family Affair

MATSQUI (CP) — Firefighting in this Fraser Valley municipality has become a family affair. On Dec. 31, Henry Whitehouse, who started the Matsqui Fire Department 25 years ago, retires and will be succeeded as chief by his son George.

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VERSATILE NEW TV STAR

Big Things Expected of Her

By HARVEY PACK

NEW YORK — Sharon Farrell, an attractive blonde farm girl from Iowa, has so much talent she may be forced to make a decision. Miss Farrell would like to be a star; she would also like to be an actress. However, if a choice is necessary she will go with the latter.

Sharon's problem is that unlike many of her contemporaries she has range. On September 26th she starred in an episode of "The Name of the Game" entitled "A Hard Case of the Blues." In the drama Sharon portrayed a confused pop singing star with a fictionalized resemblance to Janis Joplin. It was a performance worthy of an Emmy nomination and the producers of the NBC series were so impressed they scheduled a rerun of the episode for this Friday evening, December 26th. (8:30, Channel 5).

In early October Sharon played the title role in a James Garner detective feature "The Little Sister." Although the picture did not rock the foundations of the Motion Picture Academy, Sharon was excellent as the sweet and sincere time bomb who calls on Philip Marlowe (Garner) and brings him into the case.

Also around the end of this week Cinema Centre Films will release the picture in which Sharon has her most important role to date. It's "The Reivers," a superb film adaption (yes, we've seen it) of William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel starring Steve McQueen. In this delightful picture, Miss Farrell plays the lady of pleasure with the inevitable heart of gold who is both McQueen's girl friend and the first love of McQueen's employer's 12-year-old son who doesn't know what the lady does for a living. (Incidentally, in spite of the fact that a great deal of the film takes place where Sharon piles her trade . . . it is first-rate entertainment for the whole family.)

But to get back to Miss Farrell's dilemma. Here she is turning in three first-class performances for the mass media in less than three months and the average fan who manages to see all three productions will never realize that it is the same girl.

Sharon has such range as an actress that she takes on a totally new personality for each character, a skill which

assures her longevity in this most competitive of professions but which could also deny her stardom. As most film historians have duly noted, the magic box office names of the silver screen are generally excellent actors but they flesh out and project each new characterization through their own established screen personality.

"I'm not complaining," says Sharon who's prettier off-screen than any of the last three ladies she has portrayed

so well. "I've been lucky ever since I left the farm and came to New York. I just want to go on acting . . . star or no star."

Steve McQueen, who gave her the final nod for the big break in "The Reivers," told her not to worry because she never went to college. As Steve put it, Sharon—like McQueen—is "Street smart" and such knowledge is more important than book learning in the theatre.

"And he's right . . . I am 'Street smart,'" admits

Sharon. "The first job I ever went for on Broadway was to understudy a pretty no-talent blonde who had been signed for the play because she was considered sexy and the producers thought she could sell tickets. There were 20 of us trying out for that understudy job. Most of the aspirants were quite good and I heard some great auditions. But I figured that if these producers signed this blonde for the lead they weren't interested in acting in the first place. When my turn came I simply went on stage and said, 'Hi, there . . . doing my best to mimic their star. I got the job while a lot of good actresses were rejected. I guess that's street smart."



ACTRESS Sharon Farrell (above) is mixing television acting with feature films. Her performance in a Name of the Game production, A Hard Case of the Blues, will be rerun December 26th and it is rumored that her performance may make her an Emmy Award contender.

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1 lb. assortment of nuts and hard centers.	
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B. Always a favourite--14 oz. box	
Black Magic Chocolates	1 77
C. Taste-tempting assortment. 1 lb.	
5 lb. Selection	1.68
Selection	1.68
Cherry	1.68
1.66 Moirs Pot Of Gold Chocolates	1.66
D. Mouth watering treats. 1 lb.	
1 99	
Smiles & Chuckles Imperial Cherries	1 66
1 lb. 6 oz.	
1 68	
Moirs XXX Luxury Box	1 68
1 lb assortment. Compare to 1.85	
3 76	
Lowneys 5-lb. Chest	3 76
G. Big-box, big saving. Reg. 4.50	



ADAM-12 REGULAR (tonight at 8:30 on Channel 5) is Mikki Jameson, above. She plays wife of officer Jim Reed (Kent McCord), her first regular television role.

WEEKEND'S TOP SHOWS

Tonight

MOVIE TO WATCH this evening is *Pocketful of Miracles*, listed below. Close second choice is *White Christmas*, the Irving Berlin musical filmed in 1954 with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney. It's at 9 on Channel 8.

JACKIE GLEASON'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, 7, Channel 2; 7:30, Channels 7, 12 (repeat). The cast of the *Honeymooners* shied their roles for Jackie's 1961 Christmas special. Gleason harks back to his Poor Soul character sleeping through a fairytale dream, so keep your youngsters awake. Carney turns up as the shoemaker in the tale of the Shoemaker and the Elves, and plays the title role of Old King Cole as well. Sheila MacRae is the Old Woman in the Shoe and the Shoemaker's wife. Jane Kean plays the Princess in the tale of St. George and the Dragon, and the dancers perform, of course.

ANDY WILLIAMS CHRISTMAS SHOW, 7:30, Channel 5. Continuing a TV tradition, Andy gathers together his huge family for Christmas songs. Andy sings "White Christmas" and "Oh, Holy Night," and wife Claudine joins in for "Silent Night." The Williams men come up with a few tunes; the Osmond Brothers turn to carols; Claudine sings to the latest member of the clan, son Robert; and Andy's fall discovery, the cookie-eating bear, is the only newcomer.

MY THREE SONS, 8:30, Channel 7. Cute show if you go for little girls like Dawn Lynn, who plays the new little sister on the series. As Dodie, Miss Lyn discovers what it's like to be on her own when mother and father take a weekend off. The Douglas boys don't baby the youngster and she begins to feel sorry for herself. Dawn's face seems to win instant admirers, and she bows along in a confident manner.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 9, Channel 5. "Pocketful of Miracles" (1961). (Repeat). Veteran comedy director Frank Capra brings this *Damon Runyan* yarn to the screen with a liberal mixture of corn, sentiment and delightfully hammy performances. The plot revolves around a street vendor called *Apple Annie* (Bette Davis), and the lengths she and her "guys and dolls" friends go to help her masquerade as a society matron when her daughter pays a surprise visit. Not all of it works, but there's Miss Davis giving it all she's got, and a hilarious performance by Peter Falk as a Broadway type called "Joy Boy."

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30, Channel 4. Perry Como comes west to host a Christmas hour, and croons a flock of holiday favorites backed by a strong cast. Ballet virtuoso Edward Villella dances to "The Little Drummer Boy"; Burr Tillstrom appears with Kukla and Ollie, and Sheeky Greene plays Santa Claus besides imitating the last survivor of an office party. For the clincher, Diahann Carroll steps out and sings "How Deep Is the Ocean" and "Remember."

MANNIX, 10, Channel 7. A horse story without a single shot of a standard horse race. Mannix investigates the case of a hijacked thoroughbred, interviewing all sorts of track types without gaining much headway. Though the episode is not one of the series' best, it features such familiar faces as Gene Raymond, Anita Louise and commentator Alex Drier.

Sunday

MOVIE TO WATCH this evening is at 6 p.m. on Channel 11—*About Eve*. The public doesn't know all about Eve Harrington, but all the theatre people who helped her get to the top do . . . and they watch with cynical eye as she receives Broadway's highest award. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter and George Sanders star.

WALT DISNEY, 6, Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5. "Babes in Toyland" (Part 1). A perfect treat for the holiday season, Disney's lavish musical fantasy is full of marvellous visual effects, combining the always glorious Disney cartoon skills with live action sequences, resulting in a grand show. The story has Ray Bolger playing an arch villain after Mary Contrary (Annette Funicello), who employs dastardly deeds to win her hand. Tommy Sands, Kevin Corcoran and Mary McCarty are featured in support. Tune in for Part 1 tonight and hear the nice Victor Herbert melodies, and hiss at Bolger as he worms his way around impossible and often funny situations.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 8, Channels 2, 6, 7, 12. "The Swinging, Soulful Sixties." Ed's show looks back on the entertainment of the sixties with an hour chock-full of talented artists as they appeared on his show. Just to list some of the names is enough to whet your appetite—the Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Petula Clark, Robert Goulet, Richard Burton, etc. Actually, the show is divided into illustrative sections, like, for example, one on British influence in the music of the decade, with the Rolling Stones, Petula, Anthony Newley and the Dave Clark Five performing. There's a section of the Beatles with excerpts of their appearances on Ed's shows and at the Shea Stadium; a section on Broadway with Burton singing "Camelot," Robert Goulet, "The Impossible Dream"; a section on Soul Music with Diana Ross and the Supremes, and a section on movies of the sixties narrated by David Frost.

THE GLEN CAMPBELL GOOD TIME HOUR, 7:30, Channel 8; 9, Channel 7. Glen starts off in his new time slot listening to Andy Griffith add up the price list on all those presents in "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Cher is back for a version of "Jingle Bells" with her host; and Paul Lynde becomes Santa Claus telling his woes to bartender Andy Griffith. In his concert spot, Campbell dusts off his hits like "Wichita Lineman" and "Galveston," and introduces his wife Billie and their three kids before the cast concludes with a round of Christmas carols.

Meritorious Citizens Awarded Order of Canada Honors

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta and President Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto are among 12 prominent Canadians named Friday as Companions of the Order of Canada.

Twenty-two others, including Captain Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, retired quarterback Russell S. (Russ) Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders, Grey Cup champions, and internationally-known geophysicist John Tuu Wilson of Toronto are recipients of the medal of service of the Order of Canada.

The selections, made twice annually, are for "merit, especially service to Canada and humanity at large." They are picked by an advisory council from recommendations by Canadian individuals and organizations.

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, who announced the selections, will invest the recipients later.

MAY ADD INITIALS

Companions are entitled to use the initials CC after their names. Medal winners may use the initials MS.

Before this group, 88 companions and 172 service medal winners had been named.

Mr. Manning, 61, was the first graduate from the Prophetic Bible Institute in Calgary founded by William Aberhart and became a member of the Aberhart Social Credit cabinet in 1935 and premier in 1943. He resigned a year ago.

Mr. Bissell, a former president of Carleton University here, moved to Toronto in 1958. He is 53.

Other companions: Marcel Cadieux, 54, deputy external affairs minister to be posted shortly to Washington as Canadian ambassador; Montreal botanist Pierre Damseau, 58; President Lorne Gray, 56, of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.; painter Lawren Harris, Group of Seven original, 84; Toronto-born actor William Hutt, 49, founding member of Stratford Festival; Hugh L. Keenleyside, 71, prominent Canadian and international public servant; Montreal Lawyer Jean Martineau, 74, past president of the Canada Council; lawyer-businessman H. R. Milner, 80, of Edmonton; Principal H. Rocke Robertson, 57, of McGill University; Most Rev. Louis-Albert Vachon, 57, Laval University rector.

LIST MEDAL WINNERS

Other service medal winners: Henry Borden, Halifax-born Toronto businessman and chairman of the 1957-59 royal commission on energy;

Rev. Lester L. Burry, 71, Labrador coast United Church minister and a father of Newfoundland confederation;

Mrs. Lucille Danis, Quebec writer-broadcaster

known in Quebec and abroad as Tante Lucille;

Harry E. (Red) Foster, 64, Toronto advertising executive active in aiding the mentally retarded and a former Toronto Argonaut-Balmy Beach football player;

Capt. Paul Fournier, 56, Gaspe-born skipper of the ice-breaker John A. Macdonald which escorted the U.S. tanker Manhattan through the Northwest Passage last summer;

E. C. Leslie, 75, Regina lawyer;

Jean-Claude Lessard, 65, Montreal, a former deputy federal transport minister and former head of Quebec Hydro;

Finlay MacDonald, 46, President of CJCH Limited, Halifax, and organizer of the first Canadian summer games;

H. P. MacKeen, 77, former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia;

Sister Mary of the Annunciation, Irish-born Roman Catholic nun and former superior of Edmonton's O'Connell Institute for Orphans;

Mrs. Rankine Nesbitt, 56, of Ottawa, former chairman of the world committee of the world association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts;

Mrs. Andree Paradis, 50, publisher and editor of the Montreal literary review Vie des Arts;

Denise Pelletier, French-Canadian actress who once portrayed Cecile on television's Plouffe Family;

Gillis Purcell, 65, of Toronto, just-retired general manager of The Canadian Press news agency;

Col. Hugh M. Wallis, 76, Montreal, former president of the Canadian Citizenship Council.

Computers Love Lucky Fellow But Tax Man Doesn't

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed a civil suit demanding the return of \$1,911 from Brent M. Summers, a Fresno construction worker who apparently appeals to computers.

The IRS said in 1966 Summers received a refund of \$956 when he was supposed to get \$10; in 1967 he got \$611 when he should have gotten only \$86, and in 1968, when he had no refund coming, he got \$551.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Nichols said the "computer just ran amuck" when it came to Summers' cheques.



For the
Coming
Holidays

DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES

★ CHRISTMAS ★ COPY DEADLINE (WITHOUT PROOF)

- For: Times, Saturday, Dec. 27
Colonist, Sunday, Dec. 28
Times, Monday, Dec. 29

COPY DEADLINE

12 NOON

WED., DEC. 24

★ NEW YEAR'S ★ COPY DEADLINE (WITHOUT PROOF)

- FOR COLONIST
THURSDAY, JAN. 1
12 NOON TUES., DEC. 30
- FOR TIMES
FRIDAY, JAN. 2
5 P.M., TUES., DEC. 30
- FOR COLONIST
SATURDAY, JAN. 3
12 NOON WED., DEC. 31
- FOR TIMES
SATURDAY, JAN. 3
5 P.M., WED., DEC. 31

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PERIOD

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISING
for THURSDAY, DEC. 25 COLONIST
and SATURDAY, DEC. 27 TIMES

DEADLINE IS
12 NOON, WED., DEC. 24

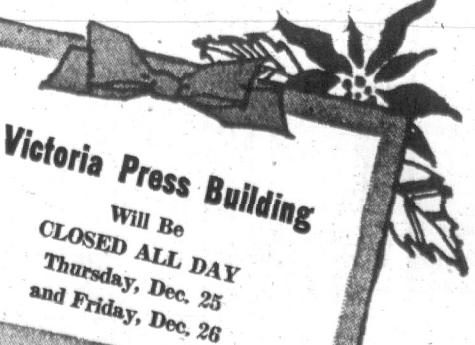
Regular casual classified ads may be phoned in until 5 p.m., December 24th, for Thurs., Dec. 25th, Colonist, and Sat., Dec. 27th, Times.

NEW YEAR'S CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISING
THURSDAY COLONIST, JAN. 1
and FRIDAY TIMES, JAN. 2

DEADLINE IS
12 NOON, WED., DEC. 31

Regular casual classified ads may be phoned in until 5 p.m., December 31st for Thurs., Jan. 1st Colonist and Fri., Jan. 2nd Times.

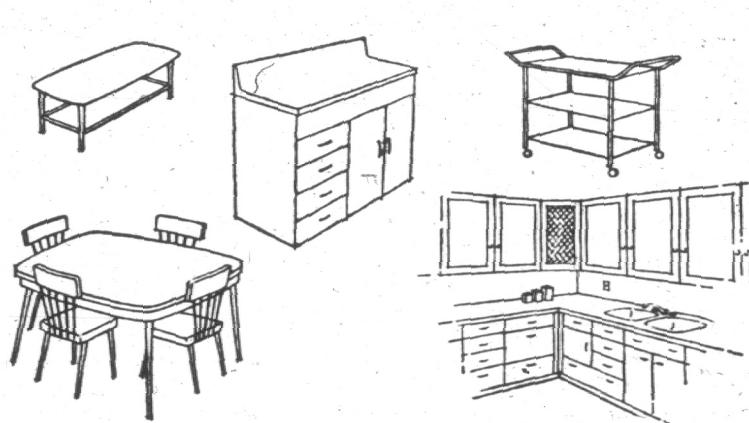
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Christmas POINSETTIAS AND MUMS

Sturdy, full-bloom Poinsettias and Mums — beautifully wrapped in foil, and make a wonderful gift. Fresh daily from the Greenhouse. COMPLETE WITH CARE CARD.

POINSETTIAS	1 BLOOM	1.88
POINSETTIAS	2 BLOOMS	2.88
MUMS	4"	1.48
MUMS	5"	2.28
MUMS	6"	2.98

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An Easy City to Know

SAN FRANCISCO "Squeeze those beautiful bodies in, folks. Always room for one more."

STILL TIME TO BOOK YOUR...

P&O ALOHA HAWAIIAN CRUISE

P&O Lines' "Oriana" sailing from Vancouver Friday, January 18th—10-day cruise to Honolulu and Maui.

TOURIST CLASS, from \$300.00 (Canadian)

First Class, from \$510.00 (Canadian)

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE - 518 Yates - 385-4312

RENO - \$75

We have another fun-packed 7-day tour to Reno leaving Victoria on January 24th, which gives you 3 nights in Reno with free nickels for the slot machines and coupon books for refreshments and entertainment. We also have some very nice sightseeing trips for you to Carson City and Virginia City which is the capital city of Nevada.

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL TOURS

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384-8232 382-8395 evenings

MEXICO OLE!

Two-week tours, including Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara, Guana Juato, San Miguel de Allende and Mexico City. Fully escorted with the very best hotels, including a week on the beach at either the New Camino Real or the Posada Vallarta. (Only your lunches and dinners are not included.)

\$435.00 to \$455.00

Flights Every 2 Weeks from Vancouver

FEATHERSTONE

AT THE CROSSWALK ON YATES

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Summer Cruise

TO

ALASKA in '70

ABOARD

P&O's ARCADIA

4 DEPARTURE DATES

May 27, June 10, July 8, July 22

From \$170.00



BURRITT TRAVEL

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BLANEY'S TRAVEL

PRESENTS

'NEW HORIZONS IN TRAVEL'

EUROPEAN SUNSHINE CRUISES

Departing from Southampton to places such as Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Naples, Athens, and Istanbul. Fifteen ships, all crewed in Canada, are available at each port of call. These cruises are ideal for persons flying to England on Charter or Ground flights like cruises on fabulous P&O Lines. Contact Blaney's for additional information. Early reservations are essential.

HAWAII TOURS

Departing from Vancouver every Sunday for 14 days in this tropical paradise. Your fare includes round air transportation, hotel accommodation, transfers from the airport to your hotel and all taxes. Some hotels with kitchenette facilities.

Rates from \$299.00 Canadian per person.

CARIBBEAN TOUR

Departing from Vancouver on March 12th, 1970, aboard the SS ORIONAY, and visiting Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Kingston, and Nassau. Thence traveling by air to Bermuda, New York, Toronto and returning to Vancouver on April 16th, 1970. Your fare includes all transportation by ship and air facilities, transfers. De luxe hotel accommodation, breakfast and dinner, except in New York, and sightseeing.

Rates from \$1,070.00 Canadian per person.

Early reservations are essential.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

Victoria Office:
920 Douglas
382-7254

Oak Bay Office:
1503 Wilmot Place
382-2185

American Express Travellers' Cheques

**SURPRISE TOUR
\$9.50**

By Chartered, Air-conditioned Bus

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

Including a real good lunch plus an excellent Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding Dinner with all the trimmings included in cost of tour.

OVER 200 MILES
OF BEAUTIFUL
SCENIC DRIVING

Where else can you get a whole day's scenic drive with lunch and dinner for only \$9.50 per person.

and congenial company. Limit 40 seats.

CAPITAL CITY TOURS

611 Fort St. 384-1132

SUN TOUR

\$225 Twin each \$265
\$200 Double each Single

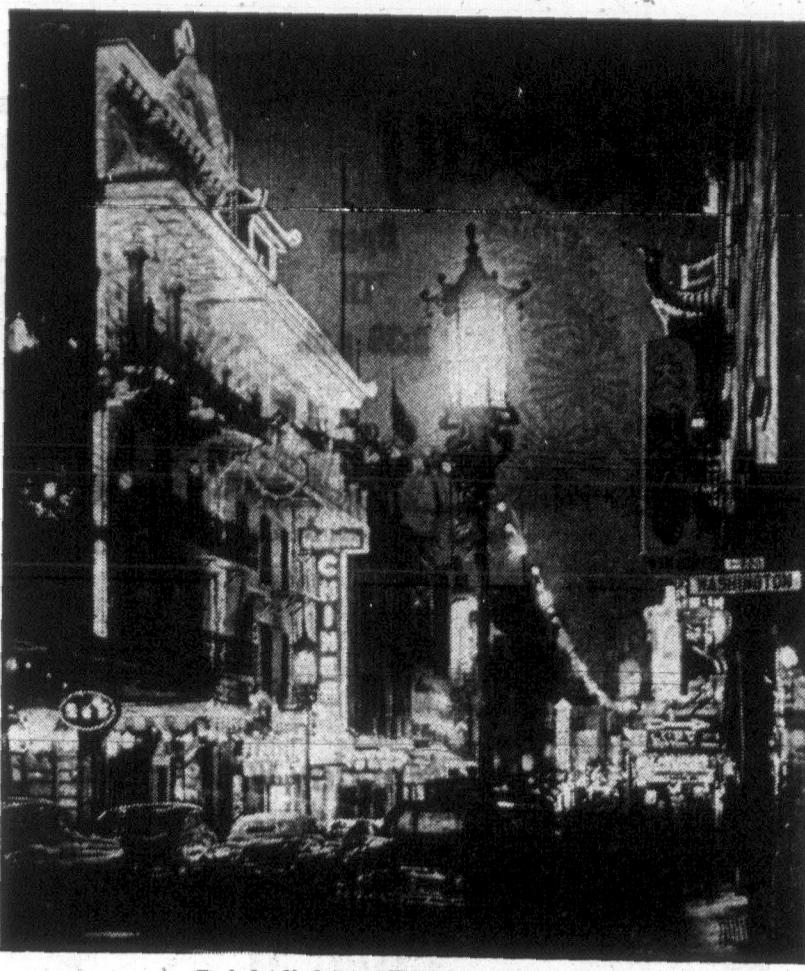
Escorted Tour to Nevada and California. Have fun in the sun, leaving Victoria on January 17th and returning on January 31st, 1970. This tour includes 3 fun-filled days in Las Vegas and 3 days in Los Angeles, with sightseeing trips to Disneyland and Marine Land of the Pacific and the Hoover Dam. Also an afternoon at the world-famous Caliente Race Track in Tijuana, Mexico.

You travel from Victoria by de luxe chartered coach which is air conditioned and restroom equipped. You have the same coach until your return home. The price for this popular tour is \$200 Double; \$225 Twin; \$265 Single.

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL TOURS

1410 BROAD ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

384-8232 382-8395 evenings



Bright lights of Frisco's Chinatown

But there's no need to feel insulted. It's all part of the unique color and excitement of San Francisco. And the very confusion caused by so many passengers being crowded on the tiny cars can have a distinct advantage—you might get away with a free ride.

It takes time to know many cities of the world. Not so with San Francisco. Thanks to the natural constraints of the ocean, the hills, and the bay, the city was born compact. It's easy to know, and it's easy to get about in, on foot or otherwise.

You can grasp its essentials in as short a time as a day. There are really only four basic "musts":

1. Find a view. Probably the most sensational view in town is from the Crown Room atop the Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill. But the view is also splendid—and free—from the promenade below Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill.

2. Have a seafood lunch or dinner both. The fresh-caught crab season is here and it continues to April. The succulent crab tastes just fine at the touristy restaurants along Fisherman's Wharf, where the view enhances the flavor of the food. But it might be even better at such folksy restaurants as Tadich Grill at the foot of California Street or at Adolph's in North Beach.

3. Go window shopping. Very San Franciscan are the looks of the shops along lower Jackson and Pacific streets—not so long ago the domain of honky-tonk saloons but now home for scores of elegant interior decor salons. Stroll among the myriad of shops in the indoor-outdoor Cannery and Ghirardelli Square, the latter originally a chocolate factory. Walk, too, along Union Street out in the Pacific Heights area, and while there get an eyeful of some of the city's finest looking mansions and town houses.

4. Stroll the waterfront. If it happens to be sailing day of a South Pacific-bound P & O or Matson liner, go aboard and join the festivities. The ships welcome visitors.

Union Square is generally considered the heart of the city, but it really doesn't make much difference where you stay here. Some of the newer outlying hotels like the Japanese-style Miakko at Post and Laguna back of Van Ness, the Travelodge down on Fisherman's Wharf, and the Handlery Motor Inn on O'Farrell, thick in the theatre district, have considerable atmosphere to offer and they aren't far from points of interest.

Taxis seem expensive at the outset—55¢ before you even start rolling. But distances are short so fares are quite reasonable. On the city's buses and cable cars, fares are identical—25¢—and transfers are allowed from one to the other as long as you keep going in the same direction. That permits a lot of travel for a quarter.

San Francisco has a subway in the building state. The hope is that it will open during the coming year.

To plot your day in a sensible order, you first should pick up a map at the Visitor's Bureau on Post Street right across from the American Airlines office. You can also write ahead for one. The most detailed map is published by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 700 Market Street.

The time of the year is approaching when auto traffic across the Golden Gate Bridge includes many cars towing boats and laden with snow skis. Nearby mountains and lakes both get heavy use from December through April.

Animal lovers may want to time their visit for the annual Golden Gate All-Breed Dog Show scheduled for the quaintly-named Cow Palace, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

The upcoming months offer plenty of action too for visitors who'll be staying in town.

In the line of spectator sports, it's the season for basketball, football and ice hockey. Sailing, golf and tennis are readily available

for the more active types. New on the city's calendar of events is a National Golf Show to take place at the Civic Auditorium Feb. 11-15.

Culture seekers will find the San Francisco Symphony performing frequent concerts from Dec. 3 through the first week of May.

One of the outstanding professional experimental theatre groups in the U.S.—ACT (American Conservatory Theatre)—will open its 1970 season Dec. 31. ACT will be playing at the Marines Memorial Theatre until March, when "Hair" will move out of the Geary Theatre after a long run.

Animal lovers may want to time their visit for the annual Golden Gate All-Breed Dog Show scheduled for the quaintly-named Cow Palace, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Appropriately enough, the dog show will be followed almost immediately by Chinese New Year celebrations for the Year of the Dog. Dates are Feb. 7 through 15, and the hours-long traditional clanging cymbal parade is set for the night of Feb. 14.

The tourists want to see a phone Vienna, and that's what they get." She made her selection at the jukebox—a Rolling Stones side—and returned to her table to have coffee mit schlag.

"Johann Strauss and Emperor Franz Joseph and the whole Viennese charm bit

that is strictly to earn dollars and deutsche marks," a sweet young girl in white jeans said.

"The tourists want to see a phone Vienna, and that's what they get." She made her selection at the jukebox—a Rolling Stones side—and returned to her table to have coffee mit schlag.

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"The tourists want to see a phone Vienna, and that's what they

ITALY JITTERY THIS CHRISTMAS

MILAN (Reuters) — Police fearing a terrorist bomb attack sealed off a central Milan post office today after employees reported a noise coming from a parcel.

The post office, in Milan's main news agency and newspaper building in the Piazza Cavour, was evacuated and traffic and pedestrians were barred from the square outside.

Explosives experts carefully opened the parcel to find some packets of cigarettes, two small gifts in Christmas wrapping paper, a pineapple—and a battery-driven toy that was making the mystery noise.

Milan Publisher Loses Passport

ROME (CP) — Authorities today ordered the suspension of the passport of Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, one of Italy's leading publishers, as part of a crackdown on leftists in the wake of terrorist bombings eight days ago.

The order followed a search of Feltrinelli's Milan office on Friday.

Feltrinelli, whose politics are farther left than the Communist party's, has been on a foreign tour since Dec. 4 to seek material for his publishing house, run under his own name.

Authorities said neither the

Indonesian Army Purge Intensified

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Indonesian army is intensifying its purge of supporters of deposed president Sukarno, some of whom plotted to restore him to power, army sources said today.

The sources said the action is in line with the order of President Suharto, who called Monday for an intensified purge of supporters of his predecessor and of the banned Indonesian Communist party.

Several army officers believed to be involved in the plot have been rounded up, the sources said. They include Maj.-Gen. Mursid, a former Indonesian ambassador to the Philippines.

The sources said the arrested officers were anti-Communist but had wanted to restore Sukarno to power.

The arrest of the officers followed interrogation of an army colonel who is under arrest and has been accused of having contacts with sympathizers of Sukarno in the state-owned electric company.

The sources said the colonel, whose name also is Sukarno, was in charge of investigating pro-Communist workers in the company.

Gen. Panggabean, in charge of maintaining public order and security, has refused to name the officers involved in the plot, day before.

Monday

7 p.m. Specials

Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or COD orders. Limited quantities on all items.

Dress Gloves for Men — Vinyl and cotton in brown and grey, including simulated leather looks. S.M.L. Reg. 2 for \$3. Special 99¢ pr. Budget store, men's furnishings, downstairs

Long-Long Scarves — Assorted plains and prints in satins, various colours. Special, each 1.99 The BAY, dress accessories, main floor

Costume Jewellery — Assorted pieces, great bargains! Limit 5 per customer. Special, each 9¢ The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Tie Tacs — white and yellow coloured metal; assorted styles. Individually boxed. Limit one per customer. Special, each 79¢ The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Boys' Sport Shirts (Suits) — Assorted coloured shirts, long sleeves, fully washable. 8 to 16. Special 99¢ The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

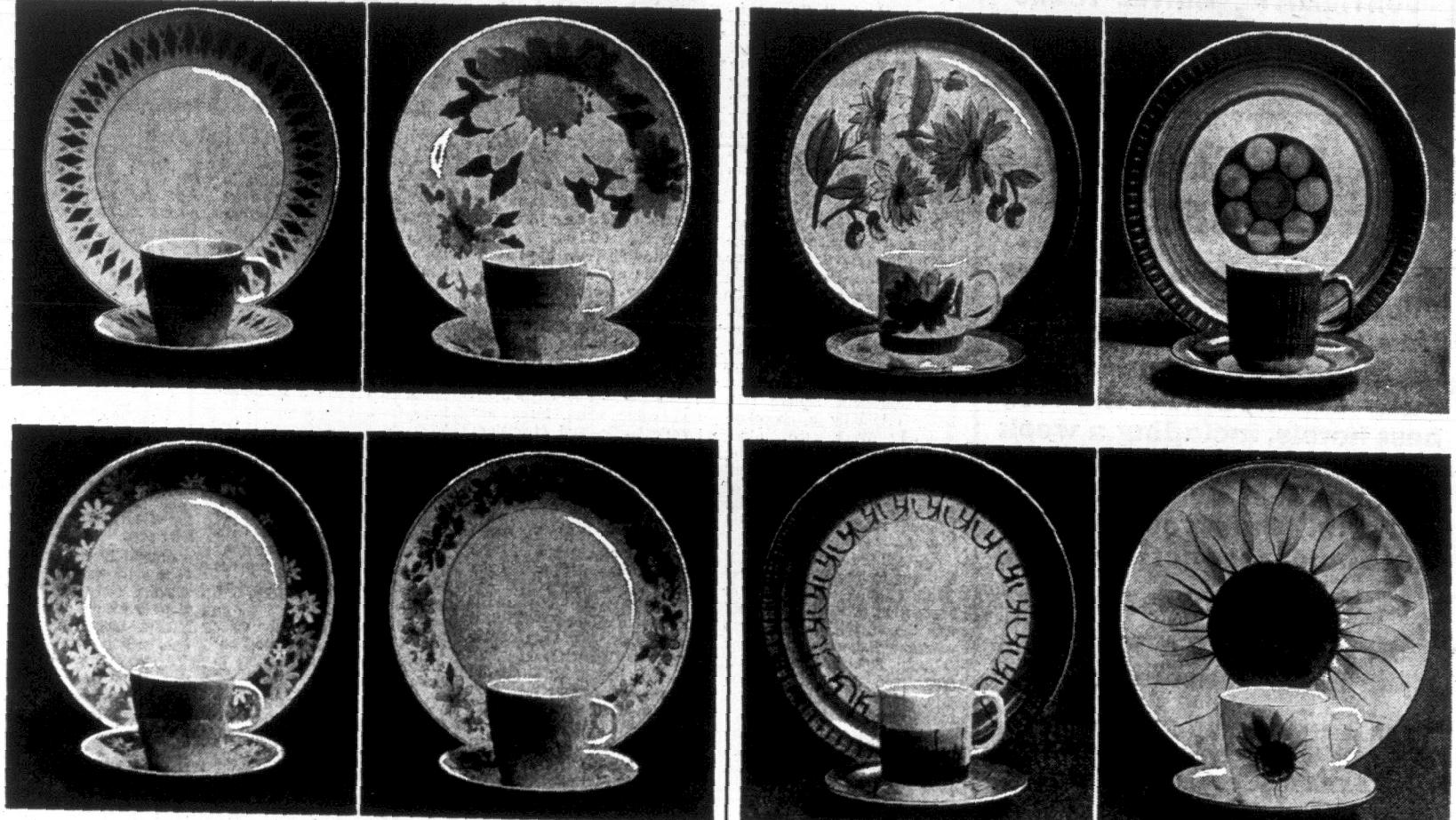
Girls' Gym Shorts — Heavy cotton in navy with regulation white stripe. Side zipper. 8 to 18. Reg. \$3. Special, each 33¢ pr. The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

English Bone China cups and saucers — Popular shell shaped cup in an attractive floral. Special 69¢ The BAY, china, third floor

Softee Doll — Washable, sanitary and soft. Terrycloth. Excellent stocking stuffer. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 22¢ The BAY, toy town, fourth floor

SALE OF DINNERWARE

Shop Monday while quantities last on famous-name dinnerware



Choose Mikasa or Casual Ceram stoneware ... in four patterns

Mikasa Cerastone Dinnerware — Highly glazed dishwasher and detergent safe semi-porcelain in a modern shape. 45-pce. sets serve 8, includes 8 ea. teacups and saucers, dinners, cereals, bread and butter plus one salad bowl, chop plate, creamer and covered sugar.

"Gem" — soft lime greens and blue border, solid green accent pieces.

"Dolly" — yellow and orange sunflowers, solid yellow accent pieces.

"Fresca" — yellow and avocado floral border, solid yellow accent pieces.

"Maggi" — sky blue and brown floral border, solid blue accent pieces.

Sale 45-pce. set

29.99

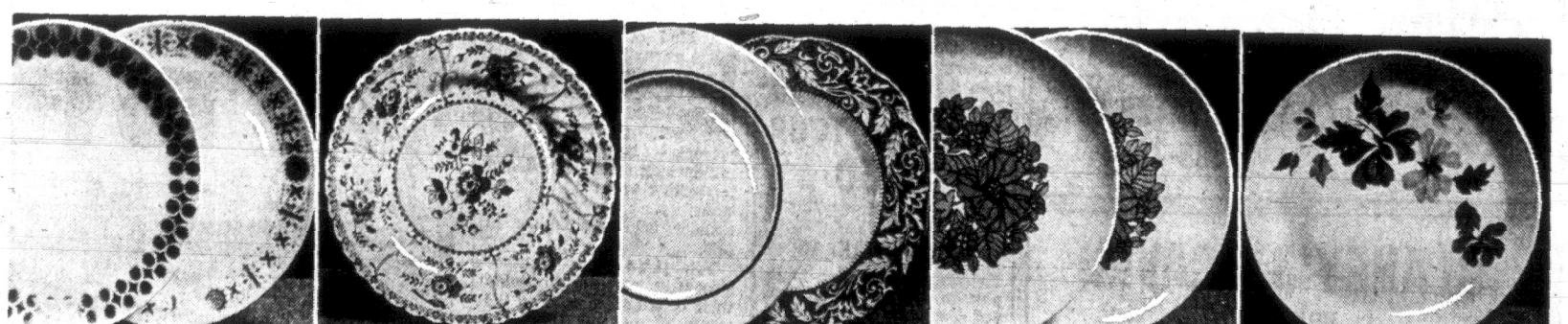
Popular Ironstone Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware — Makes a wonderful Christmas gift or wedding gift. The styles are modern, shapes, good and the colours are bright. These are forty five piece sets for eight.

"Normandy" — Yellow and orange floral, solid green border trim.

"Mirage" — Neutral tone rim with rust and gold center.

"Galaxy" — Avocado, rust and gold rings border this pattern.

"Mexicalli" — Avocado and yellow sunflower highlights this brown-lined border trimmed pattern.



53-pce. English Semi-Porcelain — service for 8 plus platter, vegetable bowl, cov'd. sugar, cream. "Engadine" blue floral medallion, blue accent pieces. "Camelot" green circle triangle, green accent pieces.

53-pce. Dinner Set by Johnson — English semi-porcelain service for 8 in ever popular "Blue Indies" fluted shape with blue floral border and center. Limited quantities.

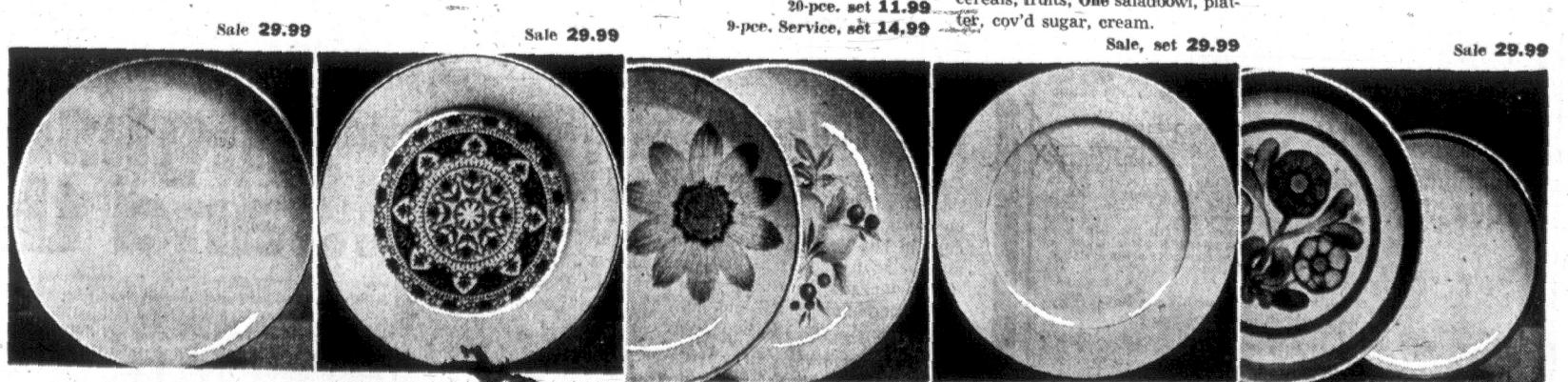
48-pce. English Dinnerware — Newest highly glazed dishwasher, detergent proof. "Renaisance Black" — sculptured rim black and white floral spray. "Pierrot" plain rim, narrow black band, black outer-finished accent pieces. Very sophisticated. 48-pce. set 29.99 20-pce. set 11.99

9-pce. Service, set 14.99

61-pce. Fine Translucent China — "Midori" green florals outlined in black, plain green accent pieces. "Dahlia" blue florals with plain blue accent pieces. 8 cups, saucers, dinners, pastry, bread-butter, cereals, fruits, One salad bowl, platter, cov'd sugar, cream.

53-pce. English Semi-Porcelain — Johnson Bros. of England new exciting set "Tobago" lime and orange blossoms on green sprig accented with rust coloured pieces. Set for eight.

Sale, set 29.99



53-pce. Mikasa Terra Stoneware — Oven and detergent proof. Curry yellow or Bronze green lining with chocolate brown outs. Modern shaped set for 8 plus salad bowl, chop plate, cov'd sugar and cream.

57-pce. "Ellen" by Mikasa — New pattern of rich green floral center, platinum trim. Fine translucent china, highly glazed. New pattern would make a great gift item. Reg. 99.95

45-pce. Noritake Progression China — two year no chipping or cracking guarantee. "Up-Sa-Dalay" rich blue daisies on white; or "Tropical" tropical fruit centered design. Reg. 99.95

64-pce. Translucent Dinnerware — highly glazed white floral pattern on border with dazzling platinum trim ... "Moonlight" service for eight. Reg. 39.95

16-pce. Cook 'n Serve Starter Sets — Oven to table stoneware made in England. "Mayflower" cream center, bold gold, green and brown flowers, brown striped border or "Chevron" pale green tinted white inner surfaces with modern matte raised chevron motif.

Sale, set 24.99

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

The BAY, china, third floor

Girl Sentenced For Car Theft

An 18-year-old girl received a suspended sentence in court Friday and was placed on a one-year probation for theft over \$50.

Beverley L. Jones, 682 Alpha, had pleaded guilty Dec. 9 to stealing a car Dec. 6.

The accused had driven the vehicle into a fence and then got it stuck in mud. She managed to get it out of the mud but afterward got it stuck a second time, court was told.

'Wholesale Theft'

Edwina Wilkinson, 25, was fined \$400 Thursday when she pleaded guilty to theft over \$50.

A store detective testified the accused was seen moving from department to department Dec. 17 in Woodward's Stores, 3125 Douglas, picking up items which she had not paid for when she left the store.

The total value of the items was about \$52 and the accused had \$28 with her when apprehended.

"This is more than just taking an article furtively," Judge William Ostler said.

"It's wholesale theft."

Shoplifters In Court

A 63-year-old Duncan man was sent to jail for seven days and his 51-year-old wife was given a suspended sentence and put on a year's probation in court Friday for shoplifting.

Judge William Ostler called Edward C. L. Wilson an "old hand at the game of crime" in passing the jail sentence but observed that Mae Wilson had an alcoholic problem.

The two accused had been arrested Oct. 28 after they had been seen picking up items at Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd., 3575 Douglas, valued at \$9.27 and leave the store without paying.

Youth's Term Suspended

An 18-year-old youth received a suspended sentence and was placed on a year's probation on charges of breaking and entering with intent, theft under \$50 and carrying a concealed weapon.

Court was told police stopped Peter M. Sirianni, 1417 Begbie, Dec. 10 with a box of chocolates, worth \$8.82, and two cartons of cigarettes on the Woodward's Stores parking lot.

The accused admitted taking the items from a parked car as well as entering a Summit Street house and leaving without taking anything.

Sirianni had a sheathed hunting knife on his belt at the time of his arrest.

Man Jailed Six Months

A 63-year-old man with a lengthy record of convictions dating back to 1927 was sentenced to six months in prison for possession of a stolen article worth over \$50.

"You are a persistent unrepentant thief," Judge William Ostler told William R. Anderson, of no fixed address.

He was arrested Dec. 15 after he sold a radio-tape recorder, valued at \$139.39, to another person for \$15.

The accused told arresting officers he had purchased the recorder three days earlier in Vancouver but Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates, reported the article stolen from the premises sometime during the afternoon of Dec. 15.

Impaired Man Fled Police For Half Mile

A 21-year-old man was sentenced in court Thursday to 31 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and dangerous driving.

Alexander M. Mellis of Vernon Lake, west of Campbell River, received non-concurrent terms of 31 days for the impaired charge and 10 days for the suspension charge.

He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for 18 months.

Court was told the accused was stopped by police early Dec. 18 after a half-mile chase on Esquimalt Road.

Mellis had a breath reading of .19 per cent blood-alcohol content.

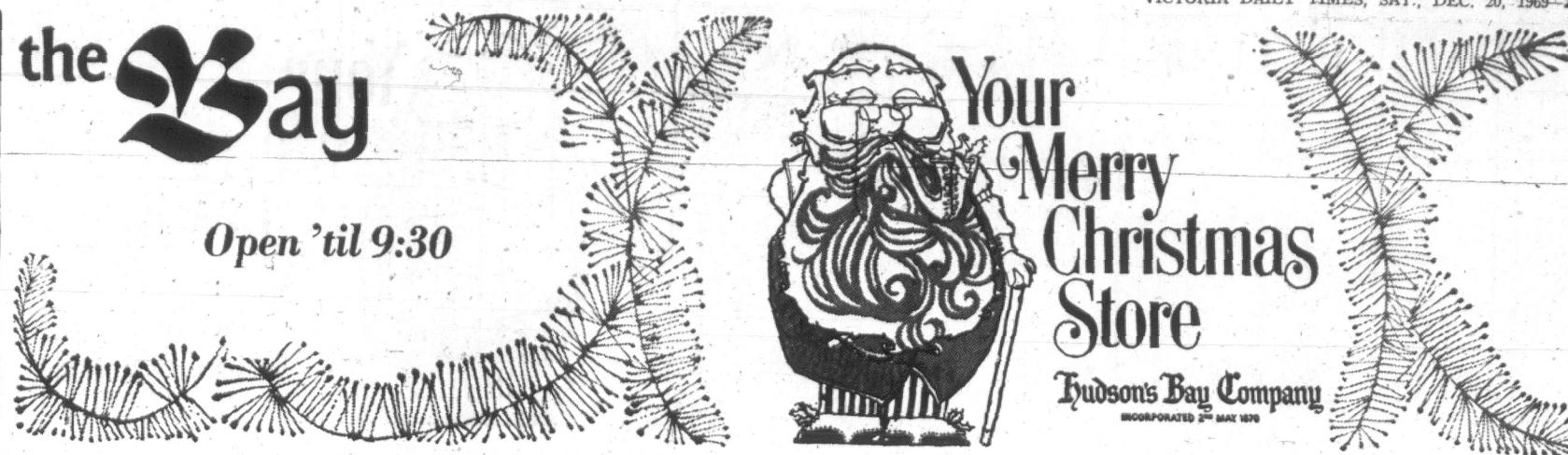
His driver's licence had been suspended in February of this year and he had three earlier speeding infractions as well as a previous impaired conviction.

Insurance Set to Go

The British Columbia Automobile Association car insurance scheme went into effect this week under a provincial cabinet order.

The scheme, called the B.C. Motorist Insurance Company, was first authorized by a 1964 cabinet order and has been the subject of controversy in the association.

It has been proclaimed to start several times and then rescinded in cabinet orders while the BCAA attempted to get the plan off the ground.



Open 'til 9:30



CULTURED PEARLS FOR HER SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Save **40%** now

A very special gift for her . . . at exciting savings for you. You can play Santa Claus in the nicest way—by choosing lustrous, quality pearls from the Bay's superb collection. You'll find classic choker or beautiful matinee lengths in necklaces—uniform or graduated single or double strands . . . all with 10k or 14k gold clasps. You'll also find cultured pearl earrings, bracelets and rings at special savings in time for Christmas. Earrings, \$9 to \$60; Bracelets, \$30 to \$90; Rings, \$9 to \$60, and Necklaces, \$30 to \$585.

Save in the Bay, Jewellery, main floor

Your
Merry
Christmas
Store
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1869 MAY 1870

ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

FAMOUS MAKER 2 OR 3-PCE. KNIT SUITS

1/2 price

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

What a way to dress up for Christmas! In one of these famous maker 2 or 3-piece polyester or wool knit suits—now at HALF PRICE! You'll find your favourite shade of gold, brown, green, blue or wine in this group. The styles? Well, just imagine 3-piece suits with jacket, shell and skirt (shell will either match or contrast) and fashion detailing including cuffed sleeves, flattering necklines—some pocketed . . . belted or plain jackets with short or longer look. The two-piece suits have a jacket and dress or coat and dress with a wear-anytime look. Dresses are short sleeved or sleeveless . . . all in plain colours or interesting weaves. Single or double breasted styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Not all sizes in all styles or colours.

Sale, each **27.50** to **\$70**

Shop 'til 9:30 Monday in the Bay, women's suits, second floor

FUR COLLECTION SPECIALLY PRICED

Save **25%** now

All taken from regular stock and reduced just in time for Christmas. Many one-of-a-kind styles at exceptional savings. Hurry to the Bay Monday.

Calfskin Coat, 1 only. Was \$400. Now **\$300**

Natural Foxtail Coat, 1 only. Was \$425. Now **\$318**

Calfskin Coat, 2 only. Were \$275. Now **\$206**

Dyed China Mink Three-Quarter Coat, 1 only. Was \$550. Now **\$412**

Dyed Canadian Squirrel Three-Quarter Coat, 1 only. Was \$650. Now **\$487**

Natural Mink Boa, 6 only. Were \$90. Now, each **\$67**

Natural Mink Collars, 3 only. Were \$50. Now, each **\$37**

Natural Mink Paw Coat, 1 only. Was \$749. Now **\$561**

Natural Mink Jacket, 1 only. Was \$550. Now **\$412**

Natural Mink Stole, 1 only. Was \$650. Now **\$487**

Natural Mink Stole, 2 only. Were \$289. Now **\$216**

Natural Mink Stole, 1 only. Was \$450. Now **\$337**

Natural Mink Stole, 2 only. Were \$350. Now **\$262**

Natural Mink Cape, 1 only. Was \$299. Now **\$224**

Natural Mink Stole, 1 only. Was \$699. Now **\$524**

Natural Marten Stole, 2 only. Were \$399. Now **\$309**

Dyed Sheared Beaver Jacket, 3 only. Were \$700. Now **\$525**

Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket, 1 only. Was \$700. Now **\$525**

Dyed Muskrat Stole, 1 only. Was \$109. Now **\$82**

Use your Bay CDP Account in the Bay furs, second

GIFTS SHE'LL LOVE KEYES JEWELLERY

Save **20%** Monday

Save

The savings are great on these little bedazzlers to delight the heart . . . pins, rings, earrings, and pendants . . . all designed in 10, 14 or 18k gold and beautifully accented with blue sapphires, diamonds, amethysts, rubies and cultured pearls. Choose from the fascinating Keyes collection of beautiful jewellery . . . now on sale for your Christmas giving at the Bay.

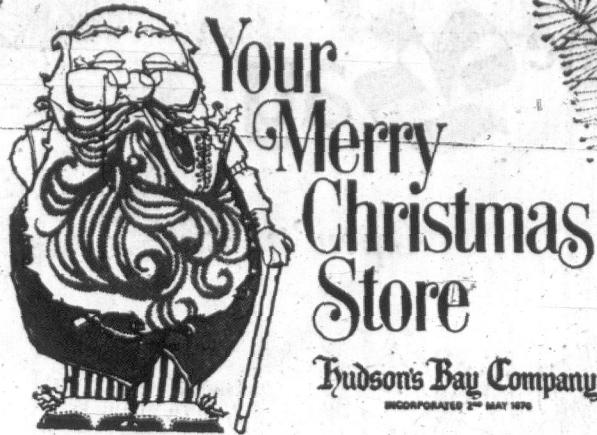
Pins, **\$16** to **\$136**
Rings, **12.80** to **\$72**

Earrings, **6.40** to **36.80**
Pendants, **14.40** to **25.60**

Use your Bay Credit in Jewellery, main floor

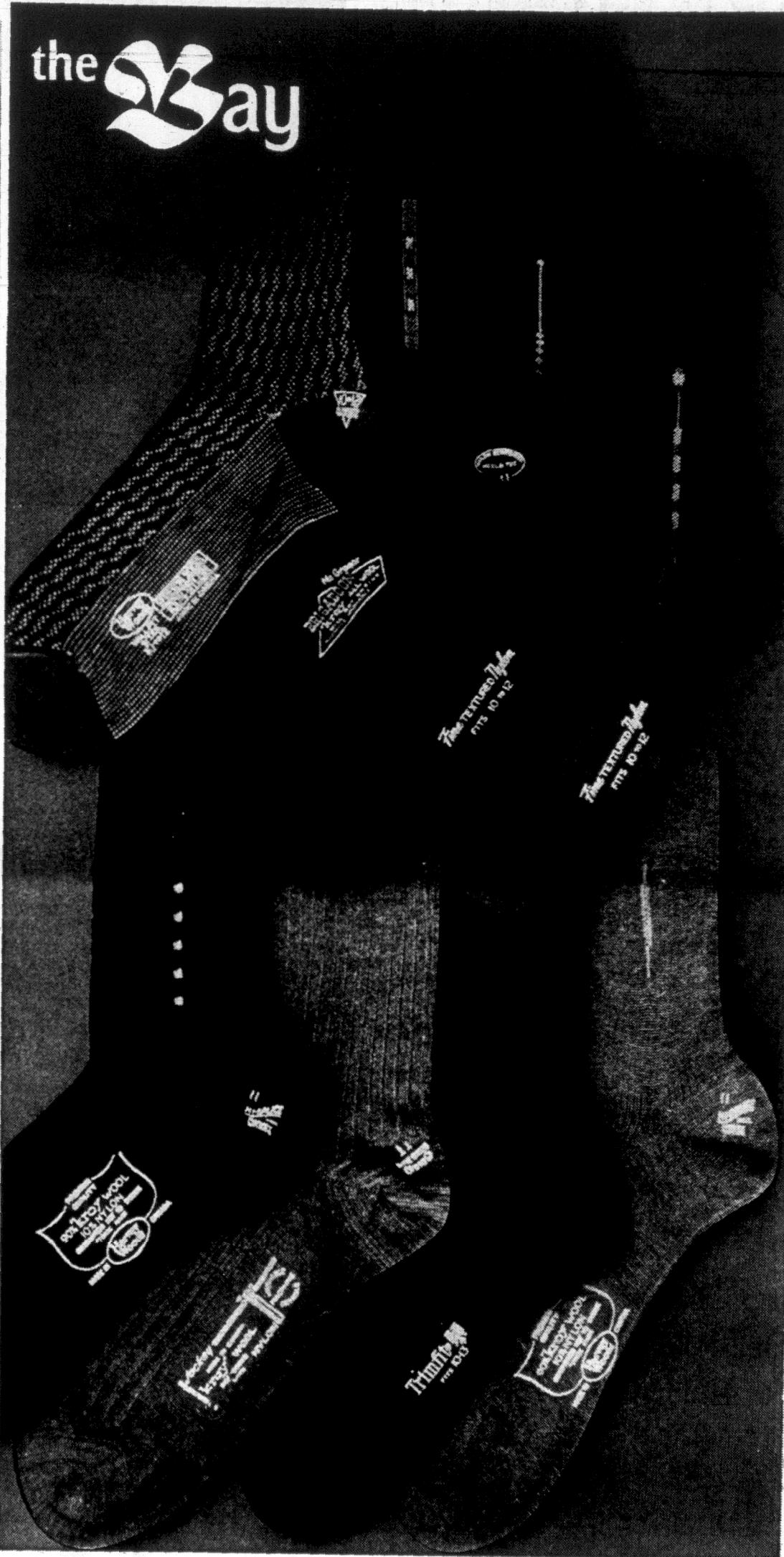
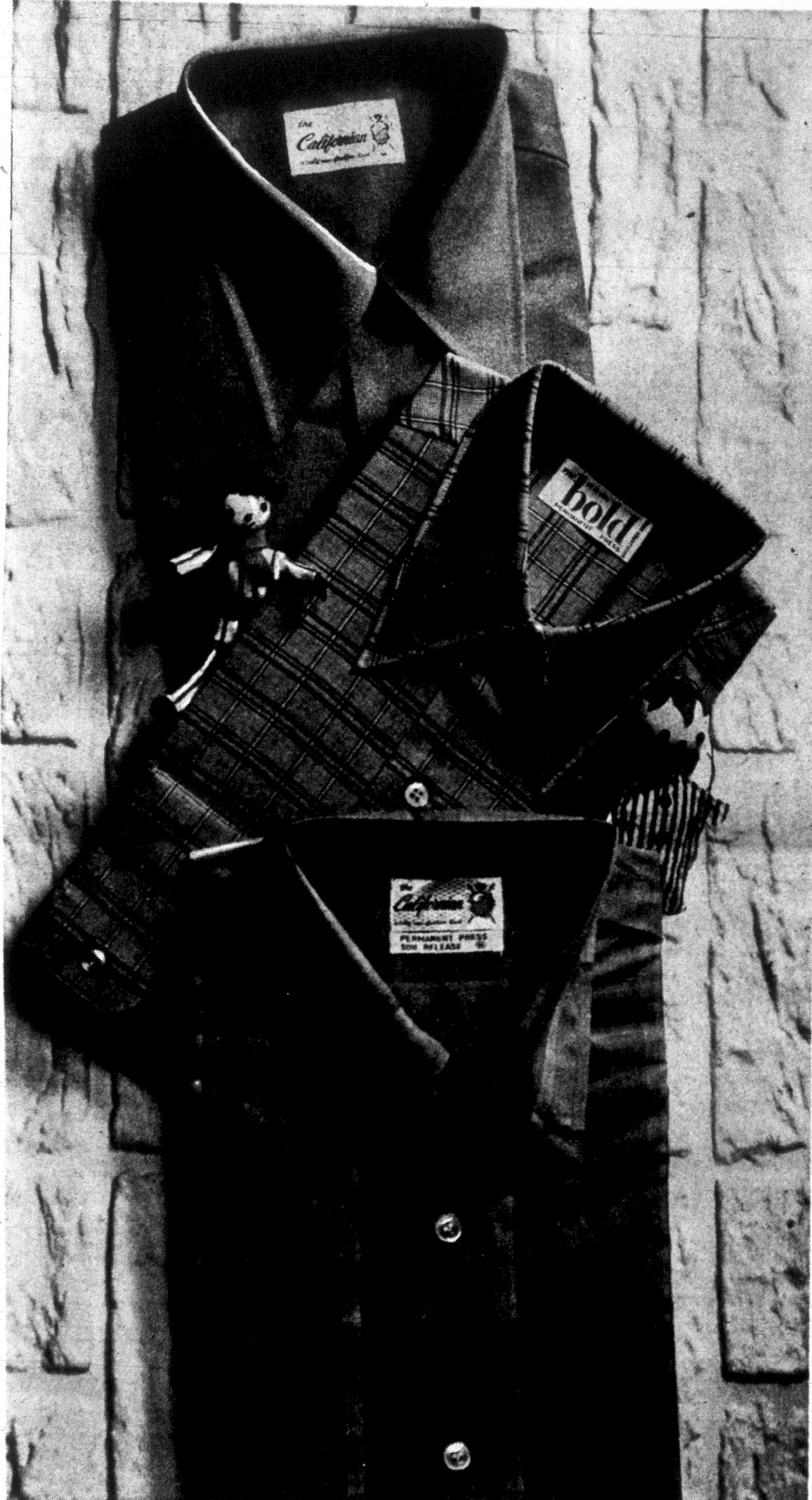
Free Customer Parking in The BAY'S Three-Level Parkade . . . Two Levels Out-of-the Weather

Come, See, and Hear the
CLAREMONT ALUMNI CHOIR
Monday Evening
between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in the
Bay's Second and Main Floors.



Open
Tonight
'Til
9:30

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6460 (TOLL FREE).



VERY SPECIAL GIFTS FOR HIM

\$5
each

Here's a man's gift that's sure to please him—and the low price will certainly delight you. Take advantage of very low price tag, Monday, and buy him two or three for his leisure wardrobe. Choose his sport shirts in easy-care Perma Press cotton blends (saves you a lot of time when it comes to ironing). Plains and fancies with long sleeves, regular or Perma-Stay collars. Be at the Bay first thing Monday for this outstanding value on men's sport shirts. Sizes S.M.L.XL. (makes it easy to figure out his size).

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Sale 3 for 2.99

Quality ankle socks for stocking stuffers or to make up sets of your own with ties. These come in a choice of all wool with nylon reinforcing for longer wear or in all nylon. A good assortment of plain colours and neat dress fancies to choose.

All are branded Canadian lines and fine quality English imports . . . he'll never guess you paid so little! Use your handy Bay Credit Account to take advantage of this low sale price. One-size stretch and sized 10½ to 11½ in the group.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

FREE PARKING DAILY IN THE BAY'S THREE-LEVEL PARKADE — TWO LEVELS OUT OF THE WEATHER



BENNETT

... all together for dynamic brew"

Housing Project For Handicapped Starts in Saanich

Plans were unveiled Friday for what is expected to become a \$3 million non-profit housing development for both handicapped and non-handicapped persons in Saanich.

The project, initiated by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria and Vancouver Island, will be located between Darvin and Vernon just east of the municipal hall.

An Oak Bay woman, Mrs. Elsie Fielding, has donated \$100,000 towards the project. While no name for the project has been decided on, it will include Batten-Fielding — after

her maiden and married names. Architect John Di Castri said there will be a total of 142 units of accommodation, 30 per cent of this for handicapped persons. The remainder will be for families and elderly persons.

There would be two six-story high-rise buildings at either end of the 6.92 acre site with 42 suites in each, a three-storey apartment building with 33 suites and 19 townhouses, as well as an activity centre of 15,000 square feet, a White Cross centre and a hostel for handicapped children.

★ ★ ★

The meeting was told Mrs. Fielding's donation will generate a \$10 million development alone under the non-profit housing provisions of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Zoning approval will be necessary from the Saanich council, which with the housing committee, has discussed the project behind closed doors during the last few months.

Saanich itself owns much of the land involved and Mayor Hugh Curtis said this would be sold to the Multiple Sclerosis society. No price has been set.

"This is not a municipal project, but Saanich has been able to assist and act as a catalyst," he said.

"I run out of superlatives in describing this project," Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the housing committee, told reporters.

It's unique. It's a real effort not to isolate handicapped people. There will be many family units and provision for senior citizens housing.

The activity centre would not only serve the people in the housing development but various individuals and groups throughout the community."

Many details of the project—such as rental structure and admission—are not final; the meeting was told.

Di Castri said cost of the project must be estimated and related to the rental picture and working drawings prepared. He estimated it will be 1½ years before occupancy.

Short Visit Nets Man Long Stay

Something went thump in the night under 13-year-old John Wilson's bed.

It was about 1:30 in the morning Dec. 12. The boy switched on the light, reached under the bed and grabbed the arm of a complete stranger.

The boy told Judge William Ostler Friday he asked the intruder who he was and what he was doing under the bed. "I don't know," the man replied.

John continued: "He asked me where Esquimalt was and I said he was in it. I said 'I think you'd better go,' and he said 'I think so too.'"

The man was directed out of the house and police were notified about the same time they learned that a car was missing from a nearby spot.

It wasn't long before 22-year-old Joseph Whiteman, 1817 Quadra, was arrested in a stolen car within two blocks of John's house at 1238 Rockerest.

Whiteman was sentenced to concurrent 10-month terms for breaking and entering with intent and for theft over \$50. He had earlier pleaded not guilty.

Seven Victoria Sweeps Hopefuls

The Boys, a Duchess and a Lover are among seven Victorians with tickets on horses running in the Dec. 27 Sweeps Hurdle of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

Twelve Islanders had tickets drawn.

Their horses, ticket numbers, names or noms de plume and hometowns are:

Farm Favorite—NEH 193179, Ambras Manhas, Nanaimo.

Muir—NLL 56295, Seatch, Victoria.

Orient War—P.N.S. 13494, Duchess, Victoria.

Se m pervivum—PRD 88648, Dux, Victoria.

Mill M e l o d y—N.C.J. 82495, Maybe, Chemainus; NBS 96243, Remodelling, Nanaimo.

Pharaoh Hophra—NEL 15761, The Boys, Victoria.

Straight William—NED 57472 (no name), Victoria.

Pick Me Up—PND 08884, Lover, Victoria.

Mr. Smarty—NDL 12996, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Victoria.

Persian Lark—NEQ 51439, Hopetown, Port Alberni.

S e s i r e l—MJD 192744, Bill Chalmers, Courtenay.

He received his university education at Leiden, Yale and Vienna, and since 1949 has taught at Oxford, where he is presently professor of animal behavior.

Police using a tracking dog found a man near the Saanich Road tracks an hour and a half later. He was suffering from cuts and bruises and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

Sheila Merriman, 694 Hoy Lake Road, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a crash with a gravel truck on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. Friday near Goldstream. She suffered multiple injuries.

The driver of the other car ran from the crash.

Also a national holiday to cover the entire week from Christmas to New Year's, when nobody does more than go through the motions of working, anyway.

WHEN MR. AND MRS. JACK LAILAVOIX came to Victoria about 18 months ago, their possessions included two floodlights, one pink and one green.

To Premier Bennett, retire-

ment to a cosy cottage on Rupert Inlet, with Utah Construction and Mining Company for neighbor.

To Greater Victoria, a tertiary-treatment sewage disposal system, and unpolluted beaches.

To Victoria, a convention centre that won't prove a white elephant, and a swimming pool that won't gobble up a park. To Saanich, 50 miles of unpatched blacktop; to Oak Bay, lower property tax and room to expand; to Esquimalt, the defence department holdings on Work Point for park use.

And to every housewife beset by steadily rising prices, a \$500 bonus to ease the strain on her grocery budget through the coming year.

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And to every

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

True English flower scents captured by Floris . . .

So many women we know . . . who could well afford perfumes with shattering price tags . . . opt for Floris, those delightful English flower perfumes which are exclusive to Wilson's in Victoria . . . that it's pretty hard to keep them in stock very long . . . But . . . happy day! . . . a big shipment of Floris perfumes and other toiletries has just arrived . . . right in the nick of time for Christmas gifting . . . or to replenish your own supply! . . . Not only are there perfumes and toilet water in all the pure flower fragrances . . . including the ever-popular Ormonde . . . but also dusting powder, bath essence and cubes, hand lotion, soap . . . perfume vaporizers and candles to make your home smell as lovely as you do . . . plus gift sets and various other fragrant Floris toiletries . . . Prices are all well within the bounds of reason . . . and if you're not acquainted with Floris . . . we suggest you go into Wilson's and sniff the various light and exquisite scents . . . For a small, last-minute gift you may have forgotten . . . Wilson's have some terrific new handkerchiefs from Switzerland . . . Some are boxed, others separate . . . at prices from \$1.50 up . . . Those hard-to-find printed handkerchiefs are among the new ones . . . florals, birds, animals, feathers and abstracts . . . And our own favorite, a delightful Montmartre scene . . . which if you didn't want to blow your nose with it, could be framed! . . . Just \$2.50 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Galano's little lace chemise dress is covered with gold roses and has a sash of braided gold chain.

For that very special person on your list . . .

Most of us have somebody who rates a very special gift . . . the sort of gift that lasts for years or a lifetime . . . for whom we want to express our love with a piece of beautiful jewellery or a fine watch . . . If you're thinking in these terms, do visit de Goutiere Jewellers on Estevan . . . his things are exquisite! This week Mr. de Goutiere showed us several new Omega watches for ladies . . . with acid finish (matte) gold filled cases and colored leather straps . . . Terrifically smart! . . . One is oval with red dial and wine suede strap . . . Another, green TV dial shape, with matching strap . . . or gold dial with black bracelet . . . \$135. There's a pair of beautiful rhodolite garnet drop earrings . . . a rare variety of garnet . . . with a very rich color, set in white gold . . . \$125. Also a very good selection of men's rings . . . signet or stone set . . . One very attractive ring in textured gold is set with B.C. jade . . . There's a handsome bloodstone, and a nice tiger's eye . . . For boys, de Goutiere has rings set with onyx, synthetic sapphires or rubies, priced at \$14.75 up . . . Ideal for doctors and other people who have to keep a lot of appointments is a new watch bracelet with replaceable calendar which can be moved backwards or forwards . . . only \$15.95 at . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, 2524 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

Today's perfect perfume prescription: apply twice daily. Supply: an ounce per month. (Vogue).

Act fast if you'd like this first-ever cruise! . . .

Despite all we've been telling you about long-in-advance reservations for cruises . . . we hear from Paulin's that it's still possible to get bookings for the Oriana's first-ever Hawaiian cruise leaving Vancouver Jan. 16 and returning on the 26th . . . This is positively the last call, though . . . so if you'd like a marvellous 10-day cruising holiday under sunny skies when you've finished clearing up the Christmas decorations . . . go talk to Paulin's! Now! . . . Even more exciting news . . . you can combine a sea cruise with a stay in Hawaii by taking P & O's Oriana one way . . . flying the other! . . . Fares for the one-way trip are from \$140 Cdn. . . You can either sail directly from Vancouver to Honolulu arriving on Jan. 21st . . . then stay on the Islands as long as you like . . . Or fly to Honolulu . . . board the Oriana on Jan. 22nd, then on to visit the old whaling port of Lahaina, sailing around Molokai . . . Back in Vancouver the evening of Jan. 26 . . . Like to know more about all this? . . . then lose no time in contacting Paulin's . . . whose name, as you probably know, is practically synonymous with P&O's . . . George Paulin's Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

The sheen and softness of panne velvet makes it a favorite fabric for late-day wear . . . for either dresses or pants outfit.

Glamour in the kitchen . . .

The Irish, we've often observed, are a pretty imaginative people . . . and everything they make . . . from clothes to tea towels . . . has a special panache that could only come from the land of the leprechauns! . . . Speaking of tea towels . . . which we want to do right now . . . you simply must see the new shipment which has just arrived at Montague Bridgeman's . . . All the old favorite designs plus a lot of new ones . . . some of which are hilariously funny . . . others quite beautiful, if one may be allowed to apply such adjectives to a tea towel! . . . They're pure linen, completely color-fast, satisfyingly absorbent . . . You can hang them on the kitchen wall for decoration . . . make them into curtains, or into conversation-piece aprons (a perfect one for this is the droll British lion with a Union Jack sticking out of his mouth like Carmen's rose!) . . . There are two new calendar towels for 1970 . . . "Ancient Britains" which will set you chuckling . . . New (and very good) cocktail recipes . . . butterflies and dogs and flowers and antique pistols and The Queen's Beasts . . . to name but a few of the over-100 designs . . . "Japanese Dolls" is a sweetie . . . Just \$1.25 for these imported-Belfast tea towels . . . to glamour-up your kitchen and liven up dish-washing chores . . . Montague Bridgeman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Over-up rather than nudit in dress is this winter's theme, and from advance spring fashion news, women are due to continue feminine.

Dollar stretchers at Madam and Eve . . .

Many of the bright, excited young faces you see around Trounce Alley these days belong to gals who've just emerged from the Madam and Eve Shop . . . hugging boxes containing beautiful loot they've acquired at the sale now in full force . . . We popped in ourselves on Thursday to see what was what . . . and were amazed to learn that several new Mary Quant coats . . . and some Jonathan Logan dresses that had just come in . . . had been included in the one-third-off price slashing . . . Saw a darling black dress with horizontal gold lurex stripe around the long bodice . . . short pleated skirt . . . reduced from \$48 to \$27. Another all-black dress . . . marked at \$33 . . . was waiting to be picked up for a mere \$22 . . . There's a fake fur maxi coat which looks like white broadtail . . . marked down to \$63.50 . . . and a turquoise and brown wide chevron tweed, with matching pants and separate fringed scarf . . . formerly \$150 and now just \$100 . . . Some outdoor pant suits . . . coats with pants in grey or camel wool, with gold buttons and welt seam detailing . . . Cute angora dresses nice for party wear . . . \$40. . . One pale blue angora with white around the bottom and at the wrists . . . Want something smart, new and inexpensive? Visit . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

London millinery designers are stressing big hats and the cowboy look for 1970.

Lovely little nests of tables just arrived at Home . . .

Just three shopping days left before Christmas . . . but that's still plenty of time to visit Home Furniture and select some nice piece of furniture to give YOUR a home a lift! . . . It needn't be a major purchase . . . though of course if you feel in the mood for a new dining room suite or such . . . Home has some magnificent ones . . . But right now we're thinking in terms of maybe a nest of tables . . . A big shipment has just arrived from England . . . almost too late for Christmas, in fact! . . . It includes tables of mahogany, walnut and oak . . . and believe us, they're terrific value . . . ranging in price from \$75 to \$95 . . . There are Queen Anne designs with beautifully matched grain wood . . . some with gold tooled leather tops . . . others with glass tops . . . Many have hand-carved legs . . . In this same shipment there are some charming antique carved oak nests . . . as well as stools with genuine leather or rush tops . . . And have you ever heard of a "granddaughter's" clock? . . . There's a darling at Home . . . A miniature grandfather's clock about 56" tall . . . in mahogany, antique walnut and antique white . . . with three melodious chimes . . . Moon-face dial . . . Great for apartment-dwellers! . . . Home Furniture Company, 225 Fort St., 382-5138.

Season's greetings to all our readers . . . May your Christmas be a merry one . . . and may 1970 see the realization of all your dreams. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

Lovelies to lounge in . . .

Leisure hours . . . a de Luxe . . . or in the bosom of one's family . . . are just twice as relaxing when a woman is attired in something feminine and glamorous . . . and not just for the women herself, either . . . there's a bonus in it for the onlookers on whom some of the glamour rubs off! . . . So you husbands who haven't yet finished your Christmas shopping, give a thought to a glamorous lounge outfit . . . Saba's have some beauties . . . When we were browsing in their lingerie department this week we saw some ravishing nylon velvet lounging ensembles . . . one a shimmering black, another cardinal red, and a third a deep, passionate purple . . . These have $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves and white ruched lace around the neck, sleeves, and down the front . . . If she isn't the culotte type, there's an exotic slim-fitting jade gown slit up the sides . . . a cowl neckline trimmed with gold, and a double gold rope tie belt . . . And there's a watermelon velvet gown that's out of this world! . . . Hand-embroidered head trim on sleeves and ends of sash belt, front pleat and graceful cowl neckline . . . Just one of these . . . a small size . . . and whoever gets it is going to be mighty lucky! . . . And in even more intimate attire . . . we saw the sexiest little black nylon and lace shortie gown, with a matching coat of all-over lace . . . narrow silk ribbon threaded through heading forming a dainty trim . . . This one's a pet . . . and only \$20 for the set, at . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.



Princess Christina of Sweden, left, crowns 19-year-old Carin Borgman, Sweden's Lucia Queen, in Stockholm. The Victoria Swedish-Canadian Social Group also holds a pageant annually honoring Lucia. This year Marci McKay represented Lucia in Victoria. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucia Leads Procession

Marci McKay represented Lucia in a traditional Christmas pageant held recently at the Esquimalt United Church Hall by the Swedish-Canadian Social Group.

Miss McKay, dressed in a white robe with a red sash and crowned with candles, led a procession of 16 girls, led in white, carrying candles, and six boys in white capes carrying silver stars. The procession and presentation to Lucia was conducted by candlelight.

Lucia is the symbol of light, purity and humility.

According to legend she refused to give up the Christian faith. She was tortured and blinded and finally condemned to death by burning. The flames wouldn't touch her, however, so she was finally stabbed. Later she was declared a saint.

The crown of candles represents both her faith (the light that cannot be extinguished)

and the fire that did not destroy her. The white gown symbolizes purity and the red sash the wounds that caused her death.

Serving the coffee and Lucia-buns to the guests represents Lucia's humbleness

in the service of humanity. The pageant was preceded by a Carol concert and Santa Claus (Nels Smith) visited after the procession was over. As in Sweden, the party ended with children dancing to traditional Swedish folk songs.

Equality for Male Student

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Walter H. Schrader Jr., a 56-year-old biologist with the state wildlife commission, is the first man to receive a degree in the 83-year history of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for women. The college has admitted men

to summer classes for years. But it did not grant degrees to them until Schrader filed suit in a federal court and until the legislature passed a law permitting the school to admit them to degree programs on a trial basis. Schrader received a master of arts in teaching degree.

"You've been drinking beer for lunch!"

By Bob Barnes

Open House Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mackintosh, 856 Cormorant Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday Dec. 27.

To mark the occasion they will be at home to their friends at Holyrood House on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Mackintosh is Victoria born. He served overseas with the First Division during the First World War.

He and Mrs. Mackintosh (nee Ruby George) were married in Grandview United Church, Vancouver, on Dec. 27, 1919.

The couple have two children, Mrs. W. A. (Gladys) Daws, and Mr. R. G. Mackintosh, both of Victoria, and four grandchildren.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Find a Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband died nine years ago leaving me with two small children. Friends rushed in, offered their sympathy and we were promptly forgotten. Months, even years go by without an invitation to have dinner with a complete family.

I have often invited married couples and their families to my home for dinner, but they politely decline for they are not interested in coming to a lady's home where there are only the lady and her children. I have my women friends, and the children have their school friends, but aside from this, we don't even exist.

I once considered joining an organization for parents alone, but when the first invitation closed with, "bring your own bottle," I decided it wasn't for me.

A well-known young men's service organization announced a Sunday "father-son swim hour. When I called and explained that my son was dead and asked if my son could attend anyway, I was told that the boy would feel uncomfortable with boys and their fathers, and he was refused permission to attend.

Please, Abby, appeal to your readers who are fortunate enough to still have their "complete families" to remember those who do not. My story is not unique. Ask anyone in these circumstances.—Parent Alone

DEAR ABBY: I cannot imagine a "service organization" rebuffing your son in the manner (and for the reason) you describe. (In which city was this?) I'd like to know more about it! And as for having your dinner invitations "politely declined," because "no one is interested in coming to a lady's house where there is just the lady and her children": If that is indeed the reason, I'm surprised that you haven't thought of inviting a gentleman to be your "host" and escort. Surely in the past nine years you must have met one such gentleman who could fill that role.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about weird problems, check out mine! I am a college student and have recently been fitted for contact lenses. I love them because I've worn glasses

since the fifth grade. My problem is my boyfriend. Believe it or not, he likes me better in glasses! He wants me to throw away my contacts, but I am not about to, after having invested \$200 in them. I much prefer contacts over glasses and I think I should be the one to decide, don't you?

My boyfriend says he has to look at me. He's even offered to reimburse me the \$200 if I get rid of the contacts.

So far we're compromised. I wear my glasses when I'm with him, and my contacts when I'm not with him, but this is a stupid arrangement and can't last very long. Can you help me?—Glassy-Eyed

DEAR GLASSY: You're right. You are the one who should decide. If whether you wear glasses or contacts is going to make a difference in your relationship, it's best to find out now and act accordingly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNCLE MILTON: If you lend a friend 10 dollars and never see him again, it's a good investment.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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School Children Entertain For Young and Old

Several groups of school children, including those pictured below and at right, have given their time, and their considerable talents, to entertain patients in hospitals, and at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for the Handicapped.

At right two members of the little choir from the Miriam Thomas school chat with a patient following their performance at Mount St. Mary, and below children from View Royal School, who presented plays and pantomimes and a program of Christmas carols at the clinic, give a patient a closer look.



Patients at Mount St. Mary were enchanted with a group of young choristers from the Miriam Thomas School, who sang carols for them and accompanied themselves with rhythm band instruments. Dressed in red and white choir



Students of View Royal School clowned their way through three plays to the delight of children at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for the handicapped, who especially liked it when Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. Pictured above are

Kim, a 3½-year-old patient at the clinic, and her namesake, Kim Cammada, 13, right, who, in Christmas pantomime tradition played the part of an old lady. At left is Joanne Douglas, 12, one of Santa's reindeer. (Robin Clarke Photo)

Life of Silence and Floor Mopping For Ukrainian Who Knew No English

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Catherine Sinschuk spent 48 years staring at walls and mopping floors at Philadelphia State Hospital at Byberry, a prisoner of her language.

The 71-year-old Ukrainian woman came to the United States around 1913 when she was about 15. She was brave and hard-working, a friend remembers, the kind who shared everything.

Catherine lived in a boarding house with other girls from the Ukraine. She got a job in a laundry.

In her early 20s, Catherine fell in love with a young man who "got her in trouble," says hospital officials. He didn't marry her and the Ukrainian American community turned against her. The baby died and the young man died of pneumonia.

Finally alone, Catherine suffered a breakdown. She was found by police wandering the street. Nobody could understand her and she was sent to Byberry.

In similar circumstances today, she would have been given psychotherapy and perhaps helped back into life.

But no one helped. No one talked to her because she didn't speak English. They apparently thought she was babbled.

Help came to Catherine Sinschuk early this year in the form of Dr. Samuel Levin, who decided she could be aided. A mental health coordinator got her into a resocialization program, in which she learned how to relate to people again, a social worker found a home for her outside the hospital and took her sightseeing.

Today Catherine lives in a nursing home in Chestnut Hill where the nuns speak Ukrainian.

Finally, Olga Mychaluk of

Byberry's personnel department tried Ukrainian. Catherine's face lit up.

Today Catherine lives in a nursing home in Chestnut Hill where the nuns speak Ukrainian.

Finally, Olga Mychaluk of

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There are Miss Frith traditions like good old-fashioned service, gorgeous gift-wrapping FREE, easy budget terms and an approval system. All this in a relaxed atmosphere. And for those who hate Christmas traffic jams, the driving and parking in the uptown-downtown area is easy—even during the Christmas rush. There's a way to win back some Christmas budget, too—The Miss Frith Fashion Draw—win a cash refund or one of 10 consolation prizes.

Christmas shop at Miss Frith—then watch her eyes come Christmas morning. Miss Frith — the nice way to say "Merry Christmas."

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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

St. Nick or Santa? Take Your Choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are St. Nick and Santa one and the same?

It depends on which Christmas legend you bank on.

St. Nicholas, bishop of a place called Myra in Asia Minor back in the year 300, was known for his generous ways. People started to believe that surprise gifts came from him.

At one point in history, people in the Netherlands selected St. Nicholas as a patron of children. He was credited with bringing them good things at Christmas.

He's the Christmas spirit in France (Pere Noel), in Italy (L Befana) and in Switzerland (Christkindli). Whatever he's called, in many places of the

world, he's the equivalent of Santa Claus.

Dutch settlers in New York dubbed their St. Nick Sinter Klaas. That is believed to have been the beginning of the name Santa Claus, children's benefactor at Christmas.

Santa's outfit — beard and fur-trimmed red suit — was first described in 1823 by the American cleric and poet, Clement C. Moore.

This now famous story The Night Before Christmas told of Santa's fur-trimmed suit and his sleigh with reindeer. It told of Santa coming down the chimney with his pack on his back.

Today the Santa story may be a little harder for some children to believe.

Christmas Symbols Rooted in Legends

NEW YORK (UPI) — From stars to mistletoe, trappings of Christmas have reasons for being on the scene.

The star, used everywhere as a Christmas symbol, represents the Star in the East referred to in the Bible.

"Behold, there came Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the East and are come to worship Him."

The lights of Christmas stand for Christ as light of the world. Martin Luther is believed to be the first to have used lights on a yule tree to call attention to this belief and the beauty of the stars in the sky over Bethlehem the night of Christ's birth.

Mistletoe, hung from doorways or ceilings, is believed to date from the druid custom of giving sprigs of the plant as a charm. Anyone caught standing under it is supposed to get a kiss. And that's either a charming thing — or just an extension of the spirit of good will that's supposed to engulf all at Christmas.

Tree stories abound. In Scandinavia the people once idolized trees. When they became Christians they made trees part of Christmas festivities.

Another legend holds that the first Christmas tree was seen in a vision experienced by an English missionary named Winfrid. Later he was called Boniface. It happened

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Monday, December 22nd

Christmas Carol Tea in the Empress Ballroom and Tea Room—3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, December 23rd

Continental Buffet in the Empress Dining Room—Entertainment—Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 24th

Christmas Eve Dinner in the Empress Room—Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 25th

Christmas Dinner will also be served in the Garden Cafe from 11:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. ***

Friday, December 26th

Boxing Day Luncheon served in the Empress Dining Room—12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

Boxing Day Buffet Dinner in the Empress Dining Room—Entertainment—Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 27th

Carol Tea—in the Empress Ballroom and Tea Room—3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Special English Dinner in the Empress Dining Room—Entertainment—6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Family Dinner Dance in the Empress Ballroom—6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 28th

Sunday Brunch in the Empress Dining Room—12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 31st

New Year's Eve Gala in the Empress Ballroom and Empress Dining Room—9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thursday, January 1st

New Year's Day Buffet Dinner in the Empress Dining Room—Entertainment—Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Friday, January 2nd

Dinner, Dancing with "The Brothers' Forbes"—Entertainment—Empress Dining Room. Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 3rd

Dinner, Dancing with "The Brothers' Forbes"—Entertainment—Empress Dining Room. Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 4th

Dinner, Dancing with "The Brothers' Forbes"—Entertainment—Empress Dining Room. Sittings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Giselle Richard, plastic arts instructor in the University of Sherbrooke's education faculty, says finger painting is an essential part of kindergarten curriculum. It demands that the child discipline and organize his thoughts and thereby gain facility in expressing them. Paper mache work increases the child's awareness of shape and the reality of objects.

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Holiday Roast Duckling

Roast duckling makes a delicious break from the traditional turkey for Christmas dinner.

Below is a recipe for roast duckling with a savory rice stuffing. The recipe will serve six.

HOLIDAY DUCKLING

2 4-lb. ducklings, cleaned
½ cup sweet red wine
1 tbsp grated orange peel
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsp peanut oil
1 tbsp cornstarch
1½ cups fresh orange juice
2 tbsp sweet red wine
1 tbsp honey
½ tsp ground ginger
1 cup fresh orange sections

If ducklings are frozen, allow to thaw overnight in refrigerator. Rinse and pat ducklings dry with absorbent paper. Set aside. Prepare and cool stuffing below.

Rub cavities of ducklings with 1 to 2 teaspoons salt. Lightly fill body and neck cavities with stuffing. To close body cavity, sew or skewer and lace with cord. Fasten neck skin to back and wings to bodies with skewers. Place ducklings breast side up on rack in roasting pan. Puncture duckling skin generously with a fork.

Pour ½ cup wine over duckling pieces. Roast in slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 1 hour 40 minutes (allow 25 minutes per pound). Baste occasionally.

In medium saucepan, sauté orange peel and garlic in peanut oil. Add 1 cup orange juice, 2 tbsp wine and 1 tbsp honey.

Mix cornstarch with remaining orange juice. Slowly add to other liquid, stirring constantly until smooth. Simmer for 1 minute.

Stir in ginger, pepper and orange sections. Simmer for an additional 5 minutes. Serve hot sauce with roast duckling.

RICE STUFFING
3 tbsp peanut oil
1 cup diced celery with
leaves
2 tbsp chopped onion
1½ cups water

Holiday Recipes**PIE TOPPING**

Cover top of pie with 2 cups miniature marshmallows. Toast under broiler until marshmallows are brown. Chill. Cut a can (8 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce into half-inch slices. With a star-shaped cutter make 7 cranberry stars. Garnish each wedge of pie with a cranberry star. Makes 7 servings.

BASIC BREAD STUFFING

14 cups soft, stale bread
crumbs (two 24-ounce loaves)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons savory

Mix bread crumbs, salt, pepper, savory and thyme thoroughly. Sauté chopped onion and celery in melted butter until onion is transparent. Add to crumbs and mix lightly but thoroughly.

Variations: Add 2 cups cooked sausage meat to above recipe, or omit onion and substitute 1 cup chopped apple.

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1 cup orange juice
2 tbsp thinly sliced orange
peel

1½ tsp salt

½ tsp thyme

½ tsp marjoram

1 cup uncooked rice

Heat peanut oil in a 2-quart
saucepan. Fry celery and
onion until onion is trans-

parent. Add water, orange
juice, orange peel, salt, thyme
and marjoram. Bring to rapid
boil. Add 1 cup uncooked rice.
Stir to blend thoroughly.
Cover saucepan tightly, re-
duce heat to very low and
cook about 25 minutes without
removing cover. Cool slightly.
Makes 4 cups stuffing.

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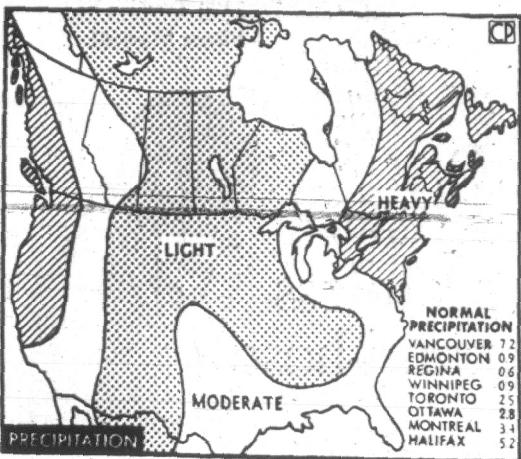
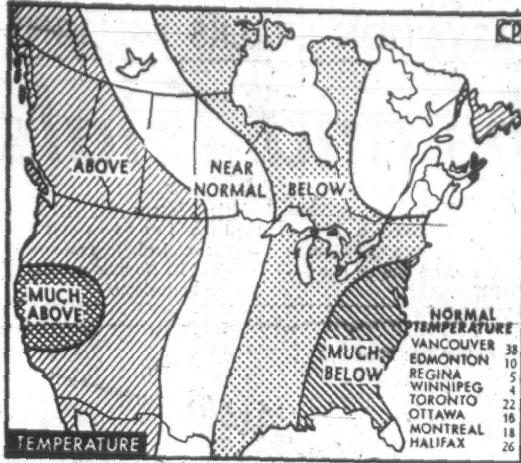
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PROSPECTS for a White Christmas in most parts of Canada are good—but Victoria area residents can look forward to a damp Yuletide. Moderate to heavy precipitation is expected, and temperatures should remain above normal; according to the 30-day outlook issued by the United States Weather Bureau (CP Newsmap).

Christmas at Sea Just Another Day

By JOHN SOOSAR

SEDNETH 1 (CP) — Christmas aboard Sedneth 1 isn't exactly jingle bells and mistletoe but at meal time the spirit is here.

Sedneth 1 is the sea drilling Netherlands N.V. oil rig 125 miles southwest of Halifax, and Christmas is "just another working day" for most of the single men aboard.

Spending the holidays in the wintry Atlantic drilling for oil is not especially conducive to a spirit of goodwill but for the men of the rig it's become a way of life.

"I've been in this business for 22 years and I've spent more Christmases away from home than I have at home," says Ron Purcell father of three, a drilling foreman from Edmonton who will direct operations aboard the rig this holiday.

"You don't really mind it after all those years. It's just another day."

FOOD A HIGHLIGHT

Glen Yungblut, Shell Canada Ltd.'s offshore drilling supervisor, admits that Christmas aboard the rig is nothing special but at mealtime on Christmas day the cooks make up for it.

"I remember when we were drilling off the West Coast one year we had the biggest feast I've ever seen laid out anywhere," he says. "We even had stuffed salmon."

Yungblut will spend Christ-

mas ashore with his family in Dartmouth, N.S. this year.

There'll be no wine or other spirits to go with the meal on Sedneth 1. "We considered it, but the problems it might create wouldn't be worth the little bit of cheer," he says.

"Most of the men have spent a lot of Christmases on rigs," says Yungblut. "We've thought of shutting down but we would not only lose a day but weekends and holidays are when something usually happens. Christmas seem to be a favorite."

PLANS SPECIAL MENU

John Mann of Universal Services, catering aboard the rig, says the 58 men here, including Dutchmen, Spaniards, Germans, Arabs, Norwegians and Americans, will have a special Christmas menu.

"They'll get lobster, steak or ham. Turkey is not a treat; they have it once a week."

The 18 Dutchmen aboard will enjoy Dutch stew of rabbit, turkey and pheasant.

Draught surroundings will be brightened by two fir trees flown out along with decorations, nuts, tangerines and grapes. The cooks will set up the trees in the cafeteria and recreation room, complete with candles.

Mr. Mann says the Netherlands company, drilling under contract for Shell Canada Ltd., tries to send the married men ashore at Christmas and the bachelors at New Year's.

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Gov't Plans More Changes In CYC After Christmas Recess

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Parliament recessed Friday for the Christmas holidays after putting a financial arm-lock on the Company of Young Canadians and measuring it for another restraint.

The Senate, which returns Jan. 27, passed the legislation placing the CYC under financial trusteeship in time to give its royal assent before the adjournment.

Meanwhile, one of the Commons' last actions until its resumption Jan. 12, was to give first reading to a new government bill intended to reorganize the CYC and put it firmly under continuing government control.

First reading also was given to a government bill to establish a Crown corporation for the marketing of salt fish.

While the government waited anxiously for assurance that federal air traffic controllers would not vote for a holiday air strike and thus postpone adjournment, members debated the merits of the government's white paper on taxation and approved a motion to refer it to committee study.

The great experiment to let CYC members "do their own thing" in the field of social reform effectively ended after three months with the volunteers in the driver's seat.

Royal assent was given to a bill calling for the company's Parliament Oct. 23.

every expense to be accountable to a government-appointed comptroller.

Almost simultaneously it was announced that Montreal lawyer Max Mendelsohn, an election worker for Prime Minister Trudeau last year whose law firm specialized in bankruptcies, had been appointed to the position.

The CYC has been run by a permanent council for the last three months, composed of 10 volunteer-elected members and five government-appointed members.

Under proposed amendments to the Company of Young Canadians Act, the government would appoint all members of the council, which would be reduced to between seven and nine members.

CYC executive director Claude Vidal has complained the council has usurped his control over volunteers. The proposed amendment would "make it clear" that the executive director is responsible for supervision of volunteers.

The company also would be brought under the Financial Administration Act, meaning it would be publicly accountable for use of its funds—\$1,900,000 a year for the last two years.

The bill to set up a Crown corporation for the marketing of salt fish was mentioned in the speech from the throne which opened the present session of

Presented by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, it is established for the purpose of curing fish and trading in and marketing cured fish and the by-products of fish curing."

It will be known as the Canadian Saltfish Corp. and its inspectors will be empowered to seize any cured fish or byproducts from fish curing which are in breach of the law.

The government appeared ready to postpone its Christmas recess and perhaps sit during the weekend if members of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association had voted to reject ratification of a government contract approved by its executive Wednesday.

'KISSING DISEASE' CHRISTMAS HAZARD

BOSTON (AP) — A public health official says Christmas kissing should be kept to a minimum this year because it can spread mononucleosis.

Dr. Nicholas J. Flumara, director of the division of communicable diseases in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, issued the warning Friday. Its main symptoms are a sore throat, fever, headache, chills and swollen glands.

The Perfect Gift for ALL THE FAMILY!

Beautiful New Baldwin Pianos and Organs

The Ultimate in fine tone and craftsmanship.

TRADES TERMS

Buy the Best, Buy Baldwin

OPEN EVERY NITE

Never on Sundays

Bernie Porter

MUSIC STUDIO

1724 Douglas Street, Opposite the Bay

Come in and browse at your leisure



Eaton's let's you in on a little dressing secret that can conquer almost any social schedule. It's that easiest of fabrics, double-knit wool, scalloped, bloused, trousered. Showing an unexpected polish with satin gleamings here and there. And the colours? Just imagine the most delicious pastels, mint, powder blue, peach, wisteria and black. These, from a collection in 6 to 14 sizes. **75.00 to 130.00**.

Very Exclusively at the Townhouse Shop

It's Christmas time at
EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4373

STORE INFORMATION 382-7141



Victoria-Based Queen's Own Rifles Move Up for Attack

AFTER 12

with

**BOBBY
HANNA**

AT

**TONE'S
DOWN UNDER**

1206 WHARF ST.

RESERVATIONS:

382-0932

Dress: Jackets, Ties

LEARN TO PROGRAM AND OPERATE

! COMPUTERS !IBM KEY PUNCH-MACHINE ACCOUNTING
(Men and Women)

Student Financing - Free Placement Service

DRAFTING(Architectural . . . Mechanical . . . Structural)
Our representative will be testing in the area week of
January 5. For appointment, write:**MCKAY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
204-510 W. Hastings Street - Vancouver 2, B.C.Kids . . . Give Your Parents a Thrill . . .
Take Them to**TOYOTA**

Watch Dad's eyes gleam when he sees a TOYOTA CORONA. Note how mother gets all gushy about a Corona! It's been a long, busy year for the folks, so kids, let them have a pleasant little while in TOYOTA-LAND where they'll find TOYOTAS FOR CHRISTMAS!



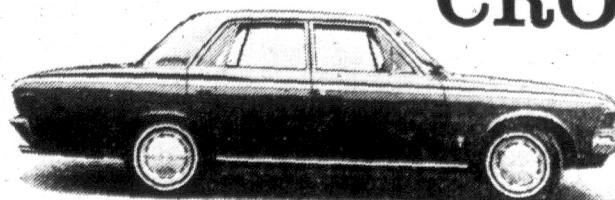
See and Drive

COROLLA
and**SPRINTER**

You like economy, with no reservations on peppiness! COROLLA is the car for YOU . . . and it comes in AUTOMATICS, too!

CROWN.

A top-quality limousine at a really favourable price! See and drive this gracious car NOW!



Get Your Hands on a Toyota... You'll Never Let Go

**SAUNDERS
&
HITCHMAN**

Sales & Service Ltd.

2040 Cadboro Bay Road at Foul Bay Rd. 592-2471

Downtown, too—1515 1/2 Quadra at Pandora 382-0032

Troops Beat Back Fantasia Aggressors

FORT ST. JOHN — December 10th saw the last shot fired during Exercise Old Hat which has been taking place on the Alaska Highway for the past 10 days.

During the period 2nd to 5th December, 66 Hercules flights arrived at the airport carrying men and their vehicles and supplies from Victoria, Calgary, Rivers, Man., Ottawa and Winnipeg so that by the late afternoon of December 5th, 1,400 men, 300 vehicles and 9 aircraft were set for the tactical phase of the exercise.

This actually started from the moment that the first unit of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada arrived in Fort St. John

because shortly after arrival the first company group, called the "key" company were moved north along the Highway to Mile 135 where they established a defensive position.

They patrolled north to the simulated international

the Fantasians. The Fantasians immediately made a lot of propaganda from the fact that the Canadians were the aggressors by crossing the border and must suffer the consequences.

Early on the morning of December 6th Fantasian

ly gave the order for the unit to move back which it started during the night of December 7th. After a fighting withdrawal and being harassed by the enemy all the way the battalion was finally in the new position by noon on the 8th.

Enemy prisoners were dejected, complaining of shortage of rations, fuel and almost ready to surrender.

However there was sufficient hard core leaders to maintain the spirit until finally on the morning of the 10th the enemy force was less than 20 miles from their border.

The Iroquois helicopters in the meantime had been supporting the Queen's Own and assisting them in ferrying troops and equipment whenever required. The Voyageur helicopter which can lift 25 men on the other hand was being used by both sides but mainly the enemy.

Small packets were being dropped along the road forcing the battalion to have to fight through these to maintain the schedule of the withdrawal.

The battalion supported by all the available support in including both ground and air, moved quickly to destroy their last enemy position and drive the Fantasians back across their border for the last time. The troops lined up, the order was given and the attack was under way.

When the dispirited enemy soldiers saw the well disciplined, well trained Canadians coming at them with bayonets glinting in the light they broke and ran. The battle was over—once again the friendly troops had beaten the aggressor.

The battle turned. Another country invaded Fantasia in the East so she was forced to the air element in good stead. Now they in turn could be supported by the friendly troops.

On the 9th, Lieutenant Colonel T. M. C. Marsaw, the commanding officer of the Queen's Own, received orders to prepare to attack and quickly the tough Canadians

troops, who are actually from the Fort Garry Horse and 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Calgary, crossed the border and quickly captured three Canadian patrols before moving to attack the key company. After considerable harassment this company, commanded by Major Don Harris, was forced to withdraw to join the remainder of the battalion which by now was in position about Mile 125. The enemy force continued to press forward and on the morning of the 7th put in a concentrated armour attack supported by T-33 and the new CF-5 Freedom Fighter.

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may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 231 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

50¢ per line per week day; 60¢ per line for the first insertion; 62¢ per line for 6 or 8 x 1 columns; \$1 minimum charge on display advertisements by telephone. Minimum insertion time two days only. Contract rates on application. Above rates apply to B.C. only. Birth Notices \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 25¢ each; obituaries, 12 lines, \$3.25 first insertion and \$3 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$0.25.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks but accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday.

Canada, \$2.25 per month; \$6.00 per 3 months; \$10.00 per 6 months; \$20.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, 20¢ per copy, \$1.00 per year.

Manuscripts are payable in advance as second class mail. Last Office Department, Ottawa, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for the return of any advertisement accepted or printed and paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the insertion of an ad-

vertisement, the cost of the ad-

vertisement will be recharged.

All claims on error in publication

shall be made within 12 hours and if not made shall not be allowed for more than one in-

correct insertion and no errors in-

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All estimates of cost are ap-

proximated and are to be used

with care.

All advertising copy will be

subject to approval of the Victoria

Press Ltd. in its sole discretion to classify

revised or reject copy.

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Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates on the basis of race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or that discriminates on the basis of age, sex, or marital status.

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Career study tax deductible. Personal instructions. \$4,000,000 students since 1950. Con complete facts, no obligation. Write or call for information indicating field of interest, to Mr. Ingram, ICS, 1960 Victoria Road, Victoria, B.C.

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Phone 385-8803 any time.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME: Canada's leading school National College, 1701 Carnegie Cres., 477-4490.

TUTORING: PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new and old material. 383-3201 or 383-2923.

A. P. V. VACATION IN JANUARY. Grades 3-22. Expert individual instruction in small classes. 384-2923 or 384-3871.

WANTED: UNIVERSITY STUDENT to tutor grade 11 chemistry. 384-9468.

43 DANCING

EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING and Baton Twirling, 78A Yates Street. Res. Phone 383-8247.

JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT FROM ENGLAND
Walnut, mahogany, cherry or
china cabinets. PRICED \$75.00 to \$180.00.

Nest of tables, walnut, mahogany and oak. \$75.00 and up.

HOME FURNITURE
825 Fort 382-5138

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EXPERIENCED APPRAISERS
FURNISHINGS PURCHASED FOR
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Guaranteed Appraisals
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YEAR-END CLEARANCE OF ALL
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Sale at
The "SMILING BOYS"
VICTORIA FURNITURE GALLERY
733 Johnson St. 384-4362

PAY CASH AND SAVE
See Our Ad Under Miscellaneous

18" X 24" Crystal
18" X 24" Crystal
24" X 28" Crystal
36" X 28" Crystal

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sedan, V-8, automatic,
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automatic, power steering, power
brakes, buckets, console

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station wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power
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Big six, automatic, radio.

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All cars completely winter-
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XMAS SPECIAL \$398

1967 METEOR

4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. Grey in colour.

XMAS SPECIAL \$1598

1965 PONTIAC

4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Silver blue in colour.

XMAS SPECIAL \$1466

1961 VANGUARD

4-door sedan, 4 cylinder standard. Extra clean. White in colour.

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129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

"THE LARGEST RENTAL IN TOWN"
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
WISHES TO INTRODUCE
YOU TO
THE
BRAND NEW
"WOODRIDGE MANOR"
AT
2230 CADBRO BAY RD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Drive down to this excellent Oak Bay location which is within walking distance of shopping centre and Willow Park. These spacious suites are carpeted, and have lovely kitchen appliances in the electric kitchens.

Bachelor suites from \$115

One-Bedroom suites from \$140

Let Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson show you through these lovely suites.

JUST OPENED

"SKYLINE GORGE APARTMENTS"
AT
2925 QU'APPELLE

Lovely spacious suites overlooking The Beautiful Gorge Waterway.

All suites are carpeted and have lovely appliances in the electric kitchens. Extra spacious closets.

Balconies.

Convenient location near stores and transportation.

One Bedroom Suites from \$222.00

Two Bedroom Suites from \$350.00

Let Mr. and Mrs. Springer in suite 201 show you through these spacious suites next week.

"VILLAGE MANOR"
AT
2056 OAK BAY AVE.

Drive down to this lovely Oak Bay location which is only minutes away from the beach and bus. All suites have luxurious walls to wall carpet (gold or green). Free light, heat, and cable television. Balconies.

One Bedroom Suites from \$160.00

Two Bedroom Suites from \$265.00

Featuring two unusual suites with bedrooms that are far too big. Exceptionally large living room with oak feature wall. From \$175.00.

Let Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, the owners, explain to you in suite 102, show you through these spacious suites.

Reserve Your Suite Now.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

OAKRIDGE HOUSE
at
2646 COOK STREET

This brand new building is set up high on Cook St just off Hillside Avenue. These suites are carpeted and have a beautiful panoramic views. Electric kitchen. Bathrooms.

One Bedroom Suites from \$255.00

Two Bedroom Suites from \$355.00

Let Mr. and Mrs. Baker in suite 209 show you through these spacious suites.

JUST OPENED

"HARBOUR VIEW MANOR"
AT
925 ESQUIMALT ROAD

Presents
Beautiful Panoramic
Sea View Suites

This building is some of the largest suites in town. All suites are carpeted. Colored fixtures. Scenic elevator. Balconies. Close to shops and stores. Bus at the corner.

One Bedroom Suites from \$155.00

Let Mr. Farnell in suite 101 show you through these spacious suites next week. Reserve now for occupancy in 1970.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

"DON QUADRA"
APARTMENTS AT
3244 QUADRA STREET

Brand new building with large carpeted suites. You will be delighted with the view. Located in a residential area, new too far from town.

Bachelor Suite at \$110

One Bedroom Suites from \$155.00

Two Bedroom Suites from \$165.00

Let Mr. Farnell in suite 101 show you through these spacious suites next week. Reserve now for occupancy in 1970.

FOR INFORMATION OR
FREE TRANSPORTATION
TO VIEW THESE SUITES
PLEASE CALL:

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
LTD.
1125 BLANDSHARD STREET
385-8771

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Two Bedroom Suites from \$165.00

Mr. and Mrs. Gough in Suite 101 will be pleased to show you through the suites.

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JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
479-1667 ANYTIME

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1:30-3:00 p.m.
801 BLOOR BLDWY

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW BURGAGE
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1,350 sq. ft. MAIN FLOOR. Full basement, 1,300 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Located in distant country side. This is an urgent sale and a vendor's trade.

Asking \$30,900.

MARKYTA MARES,
YOUR HOSTESS. 479-1667

HOME PROBLEMS?
1/4 ACRES
HOUSE AND BARN
\$30,000

Nice four-bedroom, two-bathroom home situated on 1/4 acre, only a few minutes from town. Small barn and outbuildings on property. Also has nice room with fireplace, large kitchen, separate living and dining rooms.

To view call:

MIKE RUDDY, 592-0628

MABEL OFFER
ESQUIMALT AREA
Large family home, neat, schools, view, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, easy terms.

LARGE MORT.
8½ PER CENT

Beautiful new home - close to city centre. \$30,000 down payment.

WATERFRONT \$19,950

Summer cottage. Almost 2 acres, super view.

SUPER LUXURIOUS

See view. Architect's dream. \$42,900. Will carry large instalments if necessary.

MABEL CRACK

479-1667 or 653-1412

OAK BAY
MOVE IN BY
CHRISTMAS

Make it a Merry Xmas for Mom in this spotless 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH BRIGHT FIREPLACE. To HAGGARD, 592-0628. On West Well kept garden with fruit trees. An ideal RETIREMENT HOME. AS IS ONLY \$20,900. To view phone: 479-1667. 21 Hrs. 479-1667.

BILL BATES

WHY BUILD?
TRADE?

Your lot as Down Payment on this 3 Bedrms. Full Basement. New modern Home. Call: ERNIE LEE,
568-5447

1.5 ACRES, BIG POOL
LARGE
HORSE FAMILY
4-5 BEDROOMS

Not new but EXCELLENT ideal home for a horse family. Large living and dining rooms, spacious family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 PUPPIES ROOM, garage, carport and lots of guest parking. You'll see the value when you see this!

JOHN BISHOP

Off. 636-2308

479-1667

QUIET DIGNITY
SUPER LUXURY HOME
20 LOVELY ACRES
10 MIN. TO TOWN

This UNBELIEVABLE home is no doubt one of the most beautiful in Victoria. It is almost impossible to fully describe. Starting with the property itself which is a large, level, open COUNTRY LANE with the home in easy to see them. Beautiful trees and pastures suitable for grazing. There are 20 acres of extremely SECLUDED land with a variety of trees and shrubs. From the SOUTHERN FRONT DOOR one enters a SLATE-COVERED hallway and in turn enters the large living room with fireplace. The large family room with large fireplace, double doors to the kitchen, double doors to the dining room, large sunroom, large bathroom, and dressing room, and a large laundry room with a large tub.

JOHN BISHOP

Res. 568-2308

479-1667

RENTAL

Precedent-Setting Pact Ends Yule Air Strike Risk

OTTAWA (CP) — With a precedent-setting contract in their grasp, Canada's air traffic controllers announced Friday they had voted to accept a collective bargaining agreement offered by the federal government.

Despite record gains over any other federal employee union, the 1,000-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association kept the country—and Parliament—on pins and needles with a strike deadline set for noon EST Sunday.

Government and union negotiators worked out the agreement Wednesday. The union then postponed a Friday strike deadline and began a membership vote.

The Commons and Senate, poised for a start Friday on Christmas recesses, stayed on the job pending announcement of union acceptance of the contract and an end to the strike threat. Had it not come, there was no question the government planned to prevent or end a walkout through emergency contracts.

The key union gains: A 13-per-cent pay increase over a 27-month contract; a 36-hour work week; and four weeks vacation after 12 years service. All are tops in federal-employee contracts.

A conciliation report in the dispute-bargaining began in June recommended the pay increase eventually accepted. Initially the government proposed 12 per cent over 30 months, then accepted the board recommendation. The union sought 14 per cent over 24 months.

Controllers pay had ranged from \$4,200 for trainees to \$12,884 for senior employees. Their work week was 40 hours and they were allowed four weeks vacation after 20 years.

Final vote figures on contract acceptance were not expected until next week because of the remoteness of some airport installations. The controllers guide aircraft through use of radar and other equipment.

EXPECTS NO WALKOUTS

Mr. Lyon discounted reports that some controllers may still stage wildcat walkouts. He expected all to accept the majority vote.

Treasury Board President G. M. Drury announced the settlement in the Commons. He also reported that a second potential strike, this one by electronic technicians who maintain the equipment used by controllers, had been averted in another vote for acceptance of a contract with the government. No details were available.

MPs and Senators would have been among the thousands of Canadians affected by a Christmas air strike. Earlier plans to supply the parliamentarians with government aircraft were cancelled.

They key issue with the controllers was their contention that their jobs are particularly stressful thus necessitating shorter hours of work and longer vacations. The new contract partially meets this argument.

The official government statement read: "The president was shot this evening as he left the Luogo conference hall. He has been admitted to Mulago Hospital and his condition is good.

The contract covers the period July 1, 1969, to Sept. 30, 1971. After that it's back to the bargaining table.

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES

SECOND RACE, \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Starters, Kim F. Purvis, 114; Eddie J. Baze, 114; Claude G. J. Robinson, 114; Mustard League of Gonzalez, 117; Dr. Jim, 117; George D. Hartman, 117; LaTrampe (C. Welsh), 117; Pat's Champs (D. Pierce), 117; The Newcomers (F. Farnham), 117; Gail Terria (J. P. Diaz), 117; Nomis (J. Pierce), 117; Melior (J. P. Diaz), 117; The Dancer (J. Lawrence), 117; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 117; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 117; Matador (M. Valdez), 117.

THIRD RACE, \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Diplomatico (L. Pineda), 114; Deer in the Headlights (J. Weisheit), 114; The Big Thoughts (E. Welsh), 114; Baby (A. Sherman), 114; Tenacious (C. Welsh), 114; Akademie (R. Rosales), 114; Nasturtium (R. Rosales), 114; Cedar Champ (C. Gonzalez), 114; Little Langster (C. Gonzalez), 114; The Big (W. Mahoney), 114; Poacher's Pocket (J. Lawlor), 114; Quita Duda (R. Yaku), 114; The Big (L. Pineda), 114; Kali Tiki (C. Gonzalez), 114; Amapola Pet (D. Walker), 114; Amapola Pet (D. Walker), 114; Irish Charge (W. Mahoney), 114.

FOURTH RACE, \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Starters, Kim F. Purvis, 114; Eddie J. Baze, 114; Claude G. J. Robinson, 114; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; The Newcomers (F. Farnham), 114; Gail Terria (J. P. Diaz), 114; Nomis (J. Pierce), 114; Melior (J. P. Diaz), 114; The Dancer (J. Lawrence), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114.

FIFTH RACE, \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Starters, Kim F. Purvis, 114; Eddie J. Baze, 114; Claude G. J. Robinson, 114; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; The Newcomers (F. Farnham), 114; Gail Terria (J. P. Diaz), 114; Nomis (J. Pierce), 114; Melior (J. P. Diaz), 114; The Dancer (J. Lawrence), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114.

SIXTH RACE, \$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Starters, Kim F. Purvis, 114; Eddie J. Baze, 114; Claude G. J. Robinson, 114; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; The Newcomers (F. Farnham), 114; Gail Terria (J. P. Diaz), 114; Nomis (J. Pierce), 114; Melior (J. P. Diaz), 114; The Dancer (J. Lawrence), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; Pass Robles (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114.

SEVENTH RACE, \$6,000 allowance, three-year-olds and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Matador (J. P. Diaz), 114; Spring Blast (E. Welsh), 114; Royal Hula (W. Harris), 114; Don't Kid (J. P. Diaz), 114; You're a Winner (R. Rosales), 114; a-Make Me Yours (W. Mahoney), 114; A Free Sample (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114; Nomis (J. Pierce), 114; a-Entry, 114.

EIGHTH RACE, \$20,000 Added, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Good Hunting (E. Welsh), 114; Foreign Trade (E. Valenzuela), 114; First Prize (W. Mahoney), 114; Nasturtium (R. Rosales), 114; Dark Vanguard (C. Welsh), 114; Shining Bush (J. Gonzalez), 114; Joyful (C. Gonzalez), 114; Blue Omega (J. P. Diaz), 114; Gaelic Dancer (R. Nomis), 114; Jungle Savage (W. Harris), 114.

NINTH RACE, \$6,000, starter allows three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

One Win (J. Lawlor), 114; King J. (J. Lawlor), 114; Gold Zookee (J. P. Diaz), 114; Sleep Robber (B. Jennings), 114; El-Mirador-Flash (A. Sherman), 114; Joyful (C. Gonzalez), 114; Columns Right (E. Welsh), 114; Young Albatross (W. Mahoney), 114; Matador (M. Valdez), 114; Nomis (J. Pierce), 114; a-Entry, 114.

A. Entry, allowance.

Ball Boots Everton To League Top Again

LONDON (AP) — Alan Ball, one of England's World Cup soccer stars, scored four minutes from time today and gave Everton a 1-0 victory over Derby County, a win that sent the Merseyside team back to the top of the First Division standings in the English League.

Everton lost its place to Leeds United in mid-week.

The Leeds-Manchester United Match was postponed because of bad weather, one of 28 games called off because of wintry conditions.

Everton now leads the standings with 39 points from 24 games. Leeds United is second with 38 points from 25 games. Liverpool has 30 points from 24 games and Chelsea moved into fourth place with a 3-1 victory over English Cup holders Manchester City. Chelsea has 30 points from 21 matches.

Everton's 10th win of the season came in the 88th minute when Ball, one of England's World Cup stars, scored four minutes from time.

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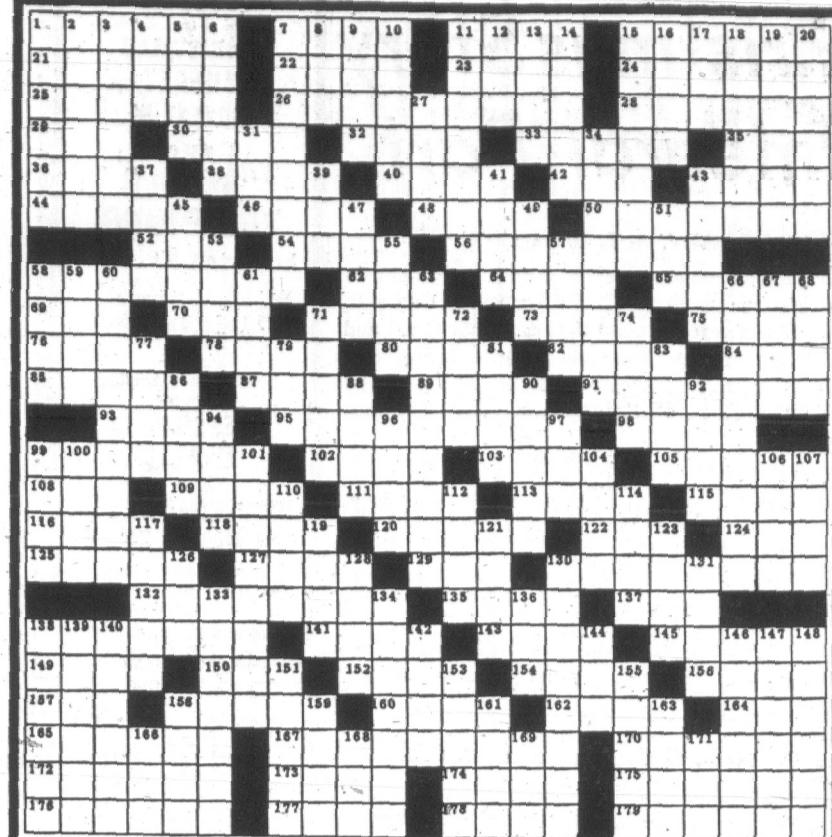
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Water bottle
7 Blue spruce
11 "The ___ of the Magi"
15 Confidence
21 Martini ingredients
22 Harvest
23 Actor's part
24 Kitchen smells
25 Rocks
26 Talents
28 Starers
29 Small child
30 N. Carolina river
32 Look over
33 Girl's name
35 Fib
36 In a new manner
38 Back of the neck
40 Relaxes in chair
42 Polish river
43 Trumpet call
44 Radioactive chemical
46 Decorate again
48 Leases
50 Repeat
52 Trouble
54 Strong cord
56 Embellish
58 Christmas gifts
62 Aged: abbr.
64 Pal: sl.
65 Old Turkish coin
69 Minister's title: abbr.
70 Card game
71 Sacred table
73 Turkish governors
75 Stage direction
76 Lincoln and Fortas
78 Estrange
80 Algerian city
82 Observes
84 Samuel's teacher
85 Knitting materials
87 Building location
89 Baking unit
91 He comes ahead of Santa
93 Pleasant "Kissing" shrub
98 Wander
99 Ahead
102 Birth membrane
103 Male offspring
105 Hobo
108 Rubber tree
109 Water grass
111 Single thing
113 Chair
115 One who makes do
116 Virginia dance
118 Man's name
120 Positive electrode
122 Angeles
124 Before long
125 Detecting device
127 Gait
129 Fish



130 Placed in the middle
132 Relishes
135 More chief
137 Stitch
138 Holiday must: pl.
141 City on the Oka
143 Repair
145 Lithuanian seaport
149 Singles
150 To the ___ degree
152 Masculine name
154 Whit
156 City on the Truckee
157 Tear
158 Comforts
160 Disputed
162 Psyches
164 Sgt.
165 Browns
167 Holy day
170 St. Nicks
172 Not dispatched
173 Sharp
174 Shell of pastry
175 Infuriate
176 Upchimed animal
177 Urban problem
178 Chemical suffix: pl.
179 Closer
DOWN
1 Top-billing partner
2 Part of Hamburg
3 Disturbed the peace
4 Science of flying: Abbr.
5 To nourish
6 German city
7 Fur hunters
8 Nubby fabric
9 Consumes
10 Historical poems
11 Made like a pig
12 Chemical element: Comb. form
13 Run away
14 Exams
15 Kind of red
16 Spoken
17 "... Russell
18 Girl's name
19 Rope
20 Ancient Jewish celibate
27 Nether appendage
31 Hearing organ
34 Shampoo
37 Great successes
39 Old name of Toyko
41 Pace
43 Woman's garment
45 Christmas carol
47 Gem
49 Strike-breaker
51 Greek letter
53 Enough: poet
55 Within: Comb. form
57 Mineral deposits
58 To beseech
59 Feminine name
60 Christmas tree
61 Digits
63 Door-to-door singing
66 Rhymers: 2 wds.
67 Feminine name
68 Spring precipitation
71 Ludicrously fantastic
72 Glowing notice
74 Scorch
77 Winter precipitation
79 Point
81 Hair protectors
83 Disrespectful person: colloq.
86 Fly high
88 Jacob's brother
90 Hanging knot
92 Venture
94 To endure: Scot.
96 Popular food fish
97 Compass direction
98 Luxury gifts
100 Bread
101 Teeth
104 Retail transaction
106 Bare
107 Declare: abbr.
110 Beetles
112 Frog
114 Units of weight
117 Birds
119 London section
121 Liquid measure
123 Flower part
126 Feminine name
128 Sea bird
130 Fights
131 Pitcher
133 Period of reign
134 Apparent
136 Steeped beverage
138 Island off Haiti
139 Labor groups
140 Meal
142 Asian nation
143 Man's best friend
146 Of the intellect
147 Confine
148 More free
151 Euphemism for hell: pl.
153 Girl's name
155 Israelite leader
158 Volcanic Italian mountain
159 Noah's son
161 Kennedy agent
163 Normal weight
166 Indian weight
168 Antique auto
169 Form of to be
171 New Deal initials

Answers to Previous Puzzle

SALAM	OPAL	CACO	EICARTE
PRONTO	SALA	ECRU	MAGJIAN
APPARELS	SPACES	SHOT	VENUS
HIT	WEERIS	STARATE	GRI
ATONED	LOOS	UMA	DEUL
APPARELS	CATALAN	DEBASED	SHIR
GOLD	FAF	GAVATINA	ER
ARAB	ERIC	PEA	ETOM
GENES	GNAT	SCANDALS	SSE
SAL	ALAI	ALOE	SIR
CHA	MAGGLING	ARME	PEELFS
DAIS	GRILL	SUD	PEAD
SPATIAL	DEDUGES	LEAD	HEAP
SPATIAL	ED	WHEAT	LEADERS
APPARELS	BEDE	OUTLIV	ED
ARSON	PEDE	OCIAN	ED
FEMME	ELISE	ANDES	ED
OSA	ELIS	SCAR	ED
FRACASSES	ELIS	GADE	ED
WALKING	ON	THE MOON	ED
ALKALI	ROUL	AERATE	ED
SEE	LEARS	DRAGON	ED
LESSEE	ERIN	REEF	ED
SEE	ERIN	EATERS	ED

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Ottawa Term 'Political Cockpit'

By BOB BOWMAN

In 1857 Queen Victoria chose Ottawa as the capital of Canada much to the chagrin of Montreal, Toronto, and some other cities which felt they deserved the honor. One Toronto newspaper described Ottawa as a "sub-Arctic lumber village converted by royal mandate into a political cockpit".

It was said that Sir John A. Macdonald wasn't convinced until May 10, 1867, a few weeks before Confederation, that Ottawa would continue to be the capital.

The first sod for the new parliament buildings was turned on December 20, 1859,

but even then there was little confidence that Ottawa really would be the capital. When the Prince of Wales laid the cornerstone on September 1, 1860, the inscription read "Cornerstone of the building intended to receive the legislature of Canada".

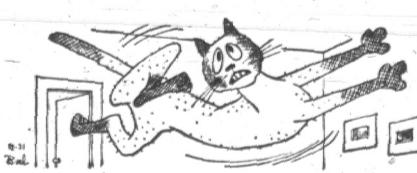
It was said that Sir John A.

Macdonald wasn't convinced until May 10, 1867, a few weeks before Confederation, that Ottawa would continue to be the capital.

As it turned out the House of Commons was already inadequate. The new buildings were designed in 1859 and Confederation was a remote

possibility. The Charlottetown conference did not take place until 1864. So the original House of Commons was intended to seat 130 members. After Confederation provision had to be made for 181 members and conditions were crowded until the central block burned in 1916 and could be redesigned. It took four years to build the new parliament and the members had to meet in the Ottawa Museum until it was ready.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: The other night my Siamese cat was howling his head off so long and so loudly I couldn't stand it any longer. So I gave him part of one of my tranquilizer pills to calm him down. (I had already taken mine hours earlier.) But instead of calming him, the pill had just the opposite effect. He started drooling all over the place, the pupils of his eyes got huge, and he started racing around the room at top speed, bouncing off the walls as he went. I thought he would die from a heart attack or something, but after several hours he stopped. Then he slept for most of two days. And now he is back to his old, not bearable, self. What I want to know is, does this sort of thing happen to a cat often?—H.N.

Dear H.N.: Often times a cat can be, and have been, put to sleep by the wrong pill—permanently! Felines frequently have undesirable drug reactions, more so than do canines. It is only common sense to minimize this possibility by using only those drugs prescribed by the cat's doctor and using them only in the prescribed manner.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Miller: A few months ago my son got tularemia and was very sick from it. The doctor said at the time he probably got it from a tick bite. Our dog was chasing and eating wild rabbits at that time and we did get ticks off him. Next year

we will be back in the same area and want to know how best to keep the ticks off the dog so our boy won't be exposed again.—V.N.

Dear V.N.: Best bet for the dog could be a dog flea tick spray containing a substantial amount of methiocarbamate. This should be frequently repeated. Of course, a disease tick wouldn't have to be carried by the dog, the boy could pick it up more directly. Perhaps the only way to be positive your son could visit the area again without some risk would be to have him vaccinated against tularemia. Your physician would be the best judge of whether or not this procedure would be justified.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Miller: My husband has it that you said in your column when a dog got old he didn't need booster shots for distemper any more. He and Porky, our dog, are elated. But I want to get the word, myself, before I agree to skip his shots from here on.—K.K.

Dear K.K.: It's a good thing you are checking on Porky. Porky needs his

booster more now than he has at any time since he was a pup! Why? Well, the dog's protective system responsible for immunity and related activities becomes less efficient with aging. Consequently, the annual boosters become even more imperative in order to maintain its viral resistance at an adequately high level.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Miller: Why do you insist on depriving dogs of their favorite sport, that's chewing on bones, with those scare stories of yours? I have had dozens of dogs over the last 45 years and they all loved to chew on all kinds of bones. And except for a few that got poisoned or had a fatal case of worms, none ever had a stomachache even. It's a cinch none ever had as much as a "gut-ache" from eating bones. I know that for a fact.—S.H.

Dear S.H.: Apparently your "facts" speak for themselves . . . except, who diagnosed the cause of illness in all those deadly "worm" and "poison" cases? (Do you really know some of those deaths weren't caused by bone splinters and impactions? Admittedly, anyone who has waded through dozens of dogs in less than one lifetime has to be some sort of an "expert." But your conclusions do not jibe with the experience of veterinarians who have seen the havoc bones can cause.

Monthly Payments Too High?

Consolidate your bills into one Low Interest Low Payment Loan. You may borrow up to 90% of your property value, whether your home is paid for or not.

Loan Amount Payment From
\$ 2,500 \$ 26.00
\$ 5,000 \$ 57.00
\$10,000 \$103.00

These examples based on 15-year Amortization

24-hour Service Phone—385-2458

1314 Quadra St.

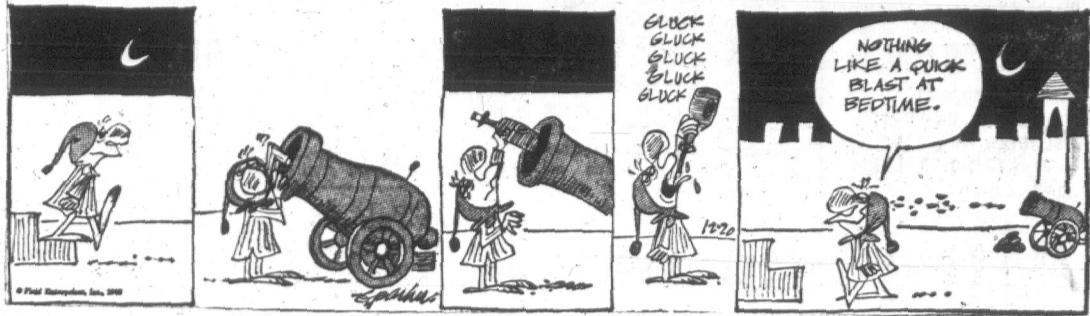


Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

PEANUTS



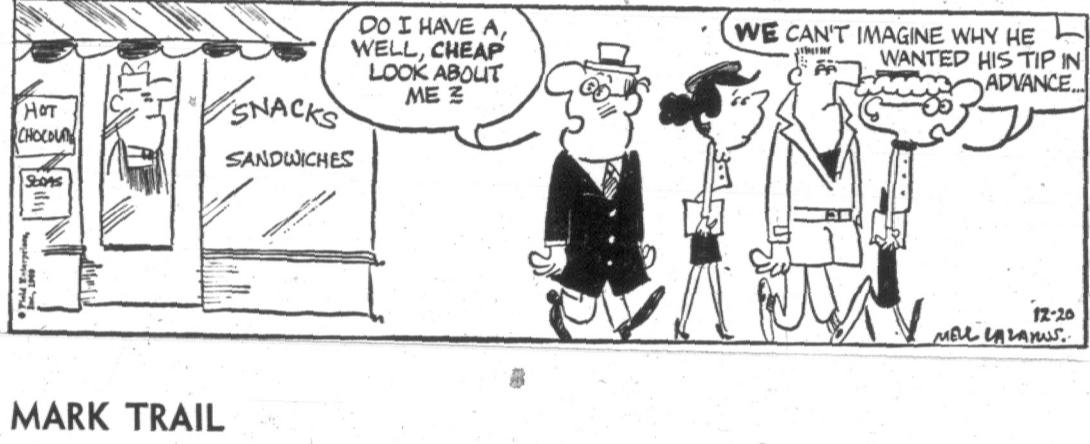
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



NANCY



Family Service Set By Salvation Army

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue

Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"IS THE UNIVERSE
INCLUDING MAN, INVOLVED
BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road

Pastor: REV. HAROLD PENDRAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—"A Second Christmas"

Our Sunday School will Present

"THE CHARACTERS OF CHRISTMAS SPEAK"

An Inspiring Service of Music and Recitation

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Dowler Place and Queen 9:45 a.m.—Christian Education

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Christmas Sunday School Concert.

You will be welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City!

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner Gosworth and Burton

"The Place to Find a Friend"

9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Prayer Meeting Thursday Night

"The Layman's Church"

Dr. Emma M. Smiley teaching THE NEWNESS OF NOW at VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

11:00 a.m.—"IT'S CHRISTMAS"

THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE

LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY All Welcome

Victoria West Community Bible Church

Corner Maynor and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes

For All Ages

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Will the Jews Rebuild Their Temple

in Jerusalem?

FAITH TEMPLE

1161 Princess REV. REG. CARBOL SUGGESTS:

You Plan the Day with Us

• 10 a.m.—Begin in Sunday School • 11 a.m.—Come and See His Star

• 7 P.M.—Old Fashioned, Living, Challenging, Changing, Gospel

* Soul Stirring Inspiring Music

JOIN US THIS WEEK

CAPITAL CITY FAMILY CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS

Established 1871

11:00 A.M.—CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Sermon, Bishop Denys G. Rankin, DD.

7:30 P.M.—THE FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

IN CANDLELIGHT

With Choristers of James Bay Royal Church and Readers of Royal

Canadian Sea Cadets, Rainbow. Also, Instrumentalists from the

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, at 7:30 P.M.

ALL WELCOME

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel Corps, 757 Pandora Avenue

MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. Wood

(Corps Officers)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—Christmas Family Service

7:00 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Service. This service will be put

on by the various branches of the Y.P. Corps, and will include a Musical Scene, Tabouret, Vocal and Instrumental Music,

under the direction of Mrs. V. Kendall.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE AT

ESQUIMALT CORPS—10:30 A.M.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Street Rev. C. R. Alton

Interim Pastor

FINAL SERVICES

At the Yates Street Church

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—"THE WISDOM OF THE WISEMEN"

7:00 P.M.—"GIVING'S GREATEST, and MOST

GLORIOUS EXAMPLE"

Carol Singing and Special Music

You Are Cordially Invited to Worship With Us

WE ARE MOVING

Our Yates Street property has been sold. Next Sunday, Dec. 28, services will be held in our newly acquired building

1252 Tupper Street — Just off Richmond Road

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE AT

ESQUIMALT CORPS—10:30 A.M.

Glad tidings

God's Word as it is.

For Men as They Are.

Pastors:

Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.

David W. Argue, B.A.

384-7633

842 North Park Street

9:45—Sunday School

11:00—Pastor Hawkes

"WORD MADE FLESH"

7:00—You Won't Want to Miss—

* THE FILM: "THE OTHER WISE MAN"

* Special Christmas Music

* The Christmas Story Told

Specially to Children — with

Pantomime

CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT

December 25—10 a.m.—

Family Service of Worship

NATIVITY PAGEANT CHRISTMAS FEATURE

The colorful nativity pageant staged in Metropolitan United Church last Sunday morning will be repeated at the candlelight vesper service Christmas Eve at 11:15 p.m.

The cast includes John Hampton (Gabriel), Paul Smith (Joseph), Patti Thurber (Mary); Keith Peters, Gary Walker and Douglas Pringle (The Wise Men).

Vocalists are Keith Henderson, Ivan Green and Jack Baines, with Eric Boothroyd at the organ.

The pageant is produced and directed by Alan Jones, with lighting effects by Ken and Glen Jones.

Prairie Home For Biafrans

OTTAWA (CP) — The immigration department announced Friday that five young Biafrans, including two of the children of the head of Biafra's civil service,

A turkey dinner will be served at the centre at noon Christmas Day. The games room will be active all afternoon and a giant smorgasbord is scheduled for 4:45 p.m.

After the 7 p.m. service, the film Wild Country will be shown.

Handel's Concerto for Two

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — A large undertaking firm here is giving free funerals as Christmas gifts to San Franciscans who qualify by dying between Dec. 15 and Dec. 31.

Officials of Daphne Funerals say the offer of a free coffin and free funeral service up to \$500 represents "a way of thanking the community of San Francisco for the acceptance it has given us over the years."

Handel's Concerto for Two Trumpets and Organ will be performed by Marvin Bruner, Bruce Cottrell and organist Jack Lenahan at the Christmas Eve service in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral starting at 11:30 p.m.

Leona Hanley, soprano, will be featured vocalist and there will be carol singing by the choir with trumpet solos by Bruner and Cottrell.

Handel's Concerto for Two

VICTORIA TEMPLE

SHIELDBURNE at KINGS

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.

Adventures in LIVING Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANSHARD

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2964 Tillicum Road

Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.

9:30 a.m. Christmas Family Service and White Gifts

11:00 a.m.—Christmas Praise Service

December 24 at 9:30 p.m. Christmas Communion and Fellowship

7 p.m. Christmas Eve Service

7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service

CHRISTIAN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2964 Tillicum Road

Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.

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AS B.C. ENTERS SEVENTIES

Muscular, Militant Unions Challenging

By DENNIS BELL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett leads his Social Credit government into the "great decade of the 1970s" facing a major challenge from British Columbia's muscular and increasingly militant trade union movement.

The 1960s were years of tremendous economic growth, wide-scale labor unrest and political status quo as the Bennett government, in power since 1962, easily survived four election challenges from the New Democratic Party.

Labor-management relations, the undercurrent of B.C. politics, were anything but

stable. There was an indefinite general strike in 1960, and during the last 10 years every major industry has been organized by walkouts, legal and illegal.

In B.C.'s billion-dollar timber industry alone, strikes during the decade cost millions of dollars in production halts and lost wages. The industry averaged 30 walkouts a year.

The provincial government responded in 1968 with the B.C. Labor Mediation Act, the most controversial piece of labor legislation on the books anywhere in Canada.

It set up a modified form of compulsory arbitration and allowed the provincial cabinet to intervene in end strikes in

industries it deems essential to the general economic well-being of the province.

The act took the 140,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor completely by surprise — a crushing setback. The BCFL responded initially with a political thrust through the New Democratic Party aimed at toppling the government.

Tom Berger, a 36-year-old labor lawyer, won the provincial NDP leadership last June with strong backing from the federation; his margin of victory was counted in trade union votes.

But on Aug. 27, 1969, B.C. voters gave Mr. Bennett his seventh straight provincial election mandate.

Campaigning on the basis of free enterprise versus "the heavy hand of state socialism," the 69-year-old premier hit hard at Mr. Berger's trade union affiliations.

The Bennett government stampeded back into office with increased strength — 38 seats in the 55-member B.C. legislature compared with 12 for the NDP and five for the hard-pressed Liberals.

OLD APPROACH WON

In a sense the election was also a setback for the much-ballyhooed "new politics." The premier's old-fashioned fruit punch and strawberry shortcake flattened the super-cool, low-key approach of Mr. Berger and the barn-storming gimmickry of Dr. Pat Meighen, the new Liberal leader.

The question now is how long Mr. Bennett's style of rallies start with singing of O God Our Help in Ages Past — will continue to carry the day.

For as long as Premier Bennett is around, unhappy organizers for the other parties will continue privately.

The four elections during the 1960s sharply polarized B.C. politics. Social Credit on the right, the New Democrats on the left.

The Progressive Conservatives haven't had a legislature member since 1963 and ran only one candidate in August, leader John de Wolf, a distant loser.

The Liberals, who drew armies of Social Credit voters federally, failed to make any breakthrough on election day. They lost a seat and their

share of the popular vote went down.

Indisputably, the NDP's close links with the labor federation hurt the party badly at the polls.

Its fingers burned by the brief excursion into politicking, the federation has since about-faced and is preparing to tackle management and Social Credit's labor legislation on its own.

More than 110,000 trade unionists in B.C.'s three major industries — timber, mining and construction — will be involved in contract negotiations this spring.

At a week-long convention in November, the federation

leaders prefer the euphemism "large-scale walkouts" to "general strike."

What this means in terms of the B.C. Labor Mediation Act hasn't been made clear, though federation leaders have vowed repeatedly to break the back of the legislation.

FEDERATION DIVIDED

However, the federation itself is suffering from fragmentation into militant and moderate factions, those arguing for a BCFL with real bargaining muscle opposed by advocates of full union autonomy.

During 1969 there were strikes against 103 Vancouver-area supermarkets by meat cutters, against the province-wide B.C. Telephone Co. system, by longshoremen and a welter of smaller unions.

But as one top BCFL official put it:

"Nineteen sixty-nine will be a Sunday school picnic compared with 1970 on the labor front. If 110,000 workers can hang together, we could have a situation tantamount to a general strike."

Management also argues to be gearing for large-scale warfare with the unions next summer. The recently-established Employers' Council of B.C. performs many of the same policy-setting functions for management as the BCFL does for labor.

The timber unions in particular feel increased pressure from Forest Industrial Relations, the multi-company bargaining arm of the employers, staffed by economists, public relations experts and university-educated economists.

SWINGS TO LEFT

The remnants of the 1960s of the left election and continuing labor strife will continue to pollute politics for years to come.

With the succession of outgoing MLA Bert Poynter to the prime leadership of the NDP following the personal defeat of Mr. Berger, the party appears to have taken a sharp turn to the left.

Mr. Berger, a body-bonique 20-year-old MLA, workers' rights minister in 1968, has a following in the Vancouver West constituency for a socialist Capital, the new barometer of the left in Canada.

dian politics, Mr. Berger did not endorse it.

However, the NDP starts the decade flat broke. The party is \$70,000 in debt, has to lay off its two full-time provincial organizers and cease publication of its monthly newspaper.

In the Social Credit ranks, everything hinges on the future plans of Canada's oldest provincial premier, who seems in no hurry to relinquish the reins of power and has never been in a stronger position of leadership.



BENNETT

BENNETT

LEADING TO LEFT

STILL ON TOP

carefully laid the groundwork for a "united bargaining front" of the major unions involved. These include the 100,000-member International Woodworkers of America, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, the United Stevedores workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The idea is that the unions will draw up a list of more or less uniform demands, for wage increases and fringe benefits and negotiate them with their respective industries.

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Shop Monday
'til 9 p.m.

BUY LINE 388-4373



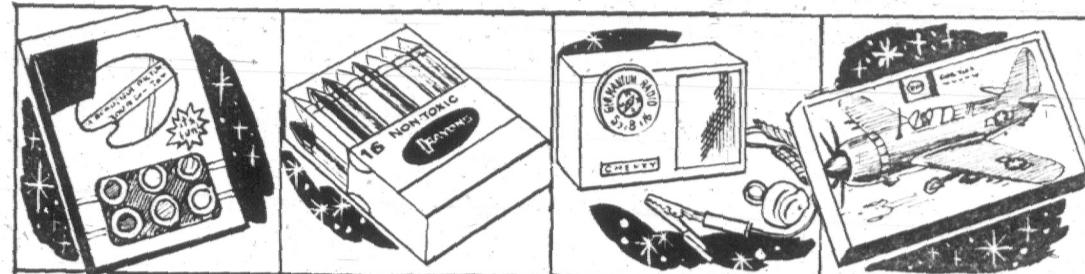
It's Christmas-time at
EATON'S

**THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN**

Store Information 382-7141

Personal Shopping Only, Please!
STOCKING STUFFERS

For dozens of gift suggestions, for eleventh-hour shoppers! Carefully chosen from departments throughout the store, they are the "little extras" and Stocking Stuffer gifts that make Christmas morning extra fun!



Paint-by-Number Sets

Approximate size 6x8 inches. Choose from a wide selection of popular subjects. Two pictures with oils and paint brush. Set 79c

Boxed Crayons

Sturdy plastic box holds 16 non-toxic crayons in all the popular colours. Excellent stocking stuffers for the younger set. Each 35c

Compass Radios

Something unique to tuck into a Christmas stocking! These compass radios run without an electrical outlet and without batteries! Each

Model Kits

A wide selection still awaits you in Toyland. Cars, planes, ships, outer-space — everything to intrigue the modern model builder. Each

60c to 20.00

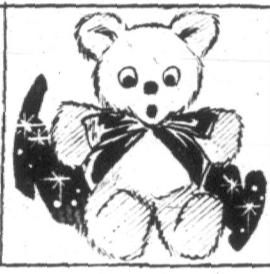
Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Scores of Books

Colour books, story books, cut-out books, busy-books — to suit every child. Each

15c to 2.59

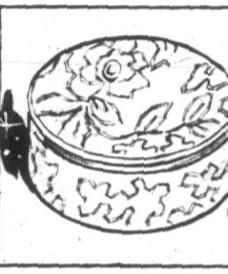


Plush Animals

Bears, dogs, tigers, cats — cuddly little animals to add colour and friendliness to a child's room. Choose from many colours. From

1.98

Toyland, Lower Main Floor



Jewel Cases

Quilted satin cases with zip-closing. Yellow, pink, blue. Pretty addition to her dressing table. Each

98c

Notions, Main Floor



All-Purpose Trays

Shatterproof, rustproof . . . a handy size for the home or office. White with gold-coloured trim. Each

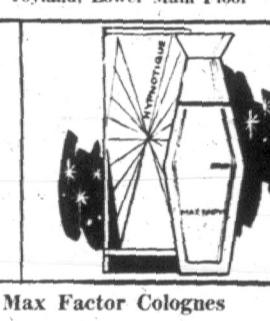
1.99



Yardley "Slicker"

Popular lipsticks in assorted frosted shades. Ready for gift-wrapping. For the teenagers on your list. Each

1.25

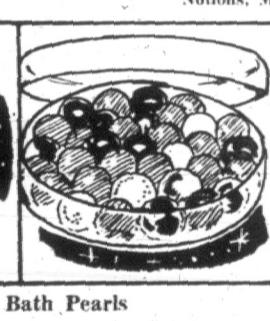


Max Factor Colognes

"Hypnotique", attractive gift packages for the femme fatale. Parfum, Spray Cologne, 2-oz. size. Each

3.25

Toiletries, Main Floor



Bath Pearls

Jewel-coloured bath pearls filled with enough bubbling bath oil for a refreshing bath. Beautiful gift pack. Each

1.98

Notions, Main Floor



Coty Perfume

A creamy skin perfume. Choose from popular fragrances: "L'Amant", "Emeraude", "Empreuve" . . . Each

3.25

3.50

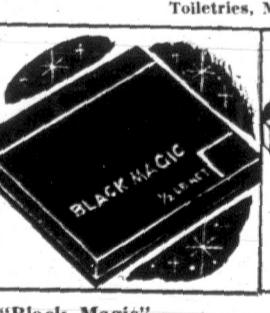


Moir's Chocolates

"Flower Box" assortment with hard and soft centres, light and dark chocolate. One-pound box. Each

1.75

Candy, Main Floor

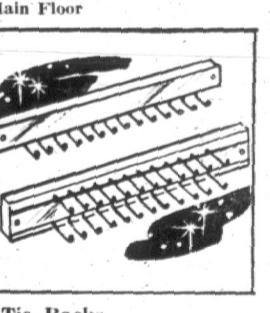


"Black Magic" Chocolates

The deep dark chocolates renowned from Rowntrees. In convenient half-pound boxes. Each

1.20

Notions, Main Floor



Tie Racks

Two designs, both with swing-out holders, wood or metal backings. Attach easily to wall or door. Each

3.98

5.98



Men's Gloves

Unlined or lined with fur or orion pile in black or brown leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Each

5.95

6.95

Men's Wear, Main Floor



Earrings

Bright, colourful baubles in pierced and clip styles that will sparkle throughout the festive season . . . and after. Pair

2.00

Jewellery, Main Floor



Glamour Pins

Many styles in smart pins. Choose from gleaming rhinestones set in silver or topaz metal settings. Each

2.00

Notions, Main Floor



"Viewmaster"

Gives you true-to-life, three-dimensional viewing for cartoons, foreign lands and TV favourites. Viewer, each

2.65

Three-reel package



"Zippo" Lighters

"Zippo" lighter in brushed chromium finish, with wind-shield. Reliable action. Each

3.95

Others 4.95 to 6.00

Lighters, Main Floor



Indian Incense

Choose from a wide range of fragrances imported from India. In several sizes. Each

70c to 2.50

Home Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

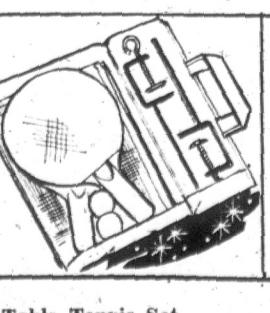
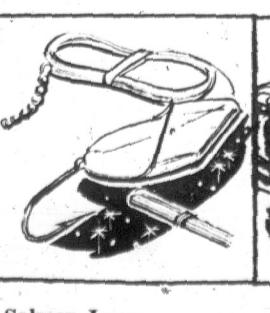


Table Tennis Set

Gift the rec room with a set of two table tennis balls and net. Provides hours of fun for family and friends. Set

2.50

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Salmon Lure

"Strip Teaser" — fisherman's favourite. Boxed for easy gift wrapping. Each

1.35

Slazenger



Golf Balls

For the ardent golfer, a gift package of three golf balls. Top quality with tough outer covers. Dunlop 65, pkg.

3.75

Slazenger

4.05

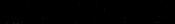


Bell Hangers

For home and travel, keeps pants pressed and neat, for cuffed or plain trousers. Each

4.98

Men's Accessories, Main Floor



Opener Sealer

For the festive season, bells from India. A novelty gift idea with a background of fascination. Each

1.00 to 8.00

From Home Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Men's Tie Sets

Choose a tie and complementing sock set, gift boxed. Stretch socks fit size 10-12. Each

2.29

Choose a tie and complementing sock set, gift boxed. Stretch socks fit size 10-12. Each

2.29

Downstairs Budget Store

Printed Scarves

Easy-draping acetate fabrics with hand-rolled edges. Also silk chiffons or wools in abstract and floral patterns. Each

2.00 and 3.00

Men's Accessories, Main Floor

Glove Holders

Handy glove holders in gilt-finished metal. Keep her gloves clean and fresh, easy to find. Each

2.00

Men's Accessories, Main Floor

Slipperettes

Metallic gold and silver-tones, bright colours too. In sizes small, medium, large and extra large. In plastic case. Pair

3.00

Accessories, Main Floor

"Bells of Sarnia"

For the festive season, bells from India. A novelty gift idea with a background of fascination. Each

1.00 to 8.00

From Home Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Opener Sealer

This handy opener and sealer lifts bottle caps then resseals them, punctures tins. Each

2.35

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Men's Tie Sets

Choose a tie and complementing sock set, gift boxed. Stretch socks fit size 10-12. Each

2.29

Downstairs Budget Store

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
15¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
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Weather:
Cloudy, Showers

86th Year, No. 182

★★★

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS

• NIXON'S WASHINGTON •

Isolation Era Returning To America

By PETER C. NEWMAN
(Last in a series)

WASHINGTON — On my last day in Washington, I decided to hop a cab for Arlington Cemetery to look at the grave where John Kennedy is buried.

I was seeking—I'm not sure what—some kind of uplift, some stirring of old emotions, some rekindling of the feeling that the U.S. is a great nation which has produced great men with great ideas and will do so again.

The graveside was bleak in the December rain, with a lone fat policeman waiting to direct the non-existent traffic.

Two middle-aged middle American ladies in plastic rain bonnets kneeling in the cold grass were the only visitors to be seen, and there was all the time in the world to pace the Kennedy monument and read the words engraved there, from JFK's 1961 inaugural address:

"The energy, faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor (the defence of freedom) will light our country and all who serve it. And the glow from that fire can truly light the world..."

Epitaph of American Dream

Here, in this muted setting, chiselled in Massachusetts granite was the epitaph of the American dream.

Kennedy's brave words harked back to the great American patriot Thomas Paine, who wrote in 1776 that "the cause of America is in great measure the cause of all mankind."

It was this same faith in the American dream which had prompted millions of the world's dispossessed to sail past the Statue of Liberty to pursue their share of its bounty. To be an American during the first six decades of this century was a kind of Holy Mission.

In the nine years since

GNP Becomes Measure of Sickness

If all of New York's welfare recipients, most of whom are black left to set up their own city, it would make up the nation's eighth largest community.

The gross national product, which always measures American achievement and is expected to reach a trillion dollars by 1971, is now seen to include the polluted wastes belching out of factories, the special locks and guns needed by city dwellers to keep out intruders (there were 8,900 gun murders in the U.S. last year) and the napalm used to incinerate innocent villagers in South Vietnam.

In brief, the GNP is no

Counter-Insurgency Mood

Out of all this turmoil has emerged a political mood of counter insurgency. Since the overthrow of the government lies beyond the capacity of these loosely-allied groups of the young, the blacks, the poor and the otherwise alienated, they are determined to undermine the moral authority of those in power.

This new radicalism is very different from the ordinary kind of protest that grows up in a democracy and eventually emerges as an alternative government.

These outsiders do not seek a change of government, but a change in the way people live.

They have no programs, little money and only the power that comes from street corner confrontations.

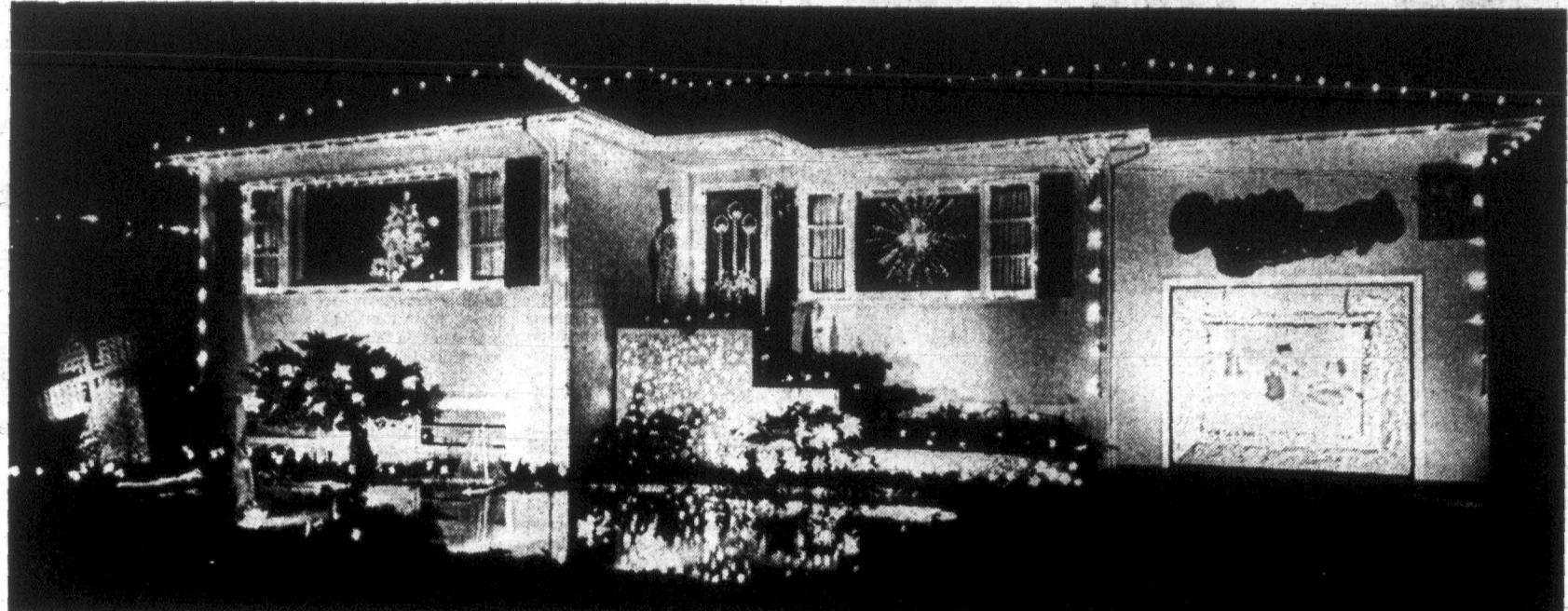
Continued on Page 2

OL' VIC SAYS:

"Th' world's in a bad state when another war or two don't seem t' make much diff'rence."

For airplane passengers it's good t' know that somebody up there loves 'em, an' also that somebody down there, in th' control tower, is at least favorably disposed towards 'em.

M' Uncle Zeke sh'd never be worn th' coat... with th' inside pocket... with th' 1968 Christmas cards in it.



Arabs Bid For Joint War Front

RABAT, Morocco (CP) — Kings and presidents of 11 Arab states and representatives of three others and of Palestinian Arab refugee groups were to meet Sunday to unify their strategy against Israel.

Informants said guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat, whose Palestinian raiders have captured the imagination of the Arab world, will try to convince the Arab leaders to abandon efforts for a political settlement with Israel.

But the sources said there are moderate Arab leaders who still believe a negotiated settlement is possible and they will try to win over those who advocate force.

Meanwhile, President Gamal Abdel Nasser today named Anwar El Sadat vice-president of Egypt. The announcement came after Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia completed Cairo talks in which they announced they had reached broad agreement on "co-operation among Arab and Islamic powers" in facing Israel.

A special civil disturbance planning and operations office operates out of secret bunkers under the Pentagon's parking lots, manned by computers with files on potential trouble makers and records of sites that could be used as "detention centres" when conventional jails have been filled.

The possibility of a nationwide air strike at the height of the Christmas travel period had loomed for more than a week.

Had settlement not come the government

BEST-DRESSED HOUSE

Glittering lights of Christmas may have been just a bunch of junk to Ebenezer Scrooge but they bring joy to passersby at the home of Andrew Carrie, 1378 Hillside, selected best-decorated for second year in row. Carrie family converted junk into pretty decorations. Story on Page 2. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

AIR STRIKE THREAT ENDS

The threat of a Christmas air strike across Canada vanished Friday when air traffic controllers voted by a narrow margin to accept a collective bargaining agreement.

Controllers in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver voted against the agreement, which was hammered out Wednesday by government and union negotiators, but the national vote was just under 60 per cent in favor of acceptance.

The possibility of a nationwide air strike at the height of the Christmas travel period had loomed for more than a week.

Had settlement not come the government apparently was prepared to legislate to avert or end a strike. (See full details on Page 2.)

CANADIAN DOLLARS HELP CHILDREN

Spectre of Hunger Haunts India

"In the north of India a man can carry up to 22 bricks on his head, but in southern India he's lucky if he can lift 14."

To Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada that anecdote is symbolic of the major problem gripping India — the spectre of debilitating malnutrition.

It is a pernicious problem in a country with too many people and more on the way.

"Among 32 children I examined at the Madras Clinic, supported by Canadian donations to the USC, only five children had a hemoglobin percentage of over 50; some were as low as 25 per cent," she says.

It is a graphic description of the insidious way malnutrition and protein deficiency can destroy the life of a child, for hemoglobin is the essential oxygen-carrying component of the blood system.

Some children in the poor Indian provinces still cannot walk at the age of four because their strength is sapped by the mere process of staying alive.

USC-sponsored doctors in India trace back 70 per cent of the diseases to simple malnutrition, and a Toronto doctor working in Kodaikanal hospital

tal reports 70 per cent of his patients have intestinal worms.

For one cent of a Canadian dollar a starving Indian child can have a six-ounce glass of milk; for another penny the child can have a protein-rich peanut butter cookie; for 15 cents enough wheat to feed a family, and for six more cents a doctor equipped with modern drugs.

Thanks to Dr. Hitschmanova's continuing drive behind the USC, 2,000 adults and children receive eight ounces of liquid milk every day of the week at institutions, and another 2,000 receive the same amount during food distribution runs.

Canadian pennies mean life to Indian children dying slow, agonizing deaths as victims of malnutrition, and the Times Children of Asia Fund is designed to raise money for the USC's effort in 1970.

Dr. Hitschmanova is aiming at a Christmas completion of the campaign this year.

Through the Times, Victorians have raised \$159,033.88 in 16 years the fund has operated.

Gifts of money this year can be sent to the Times office at 2631 Douglas or deposited at the Yates-Government branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.



Tanks Battle On Laos Plain

Times News Services

VIENTIANE — Heavy fighting involving tanks as well as troops has broken out on the strategic Plain of Jars, 100 miles northeast of this Laotian capital.

A battle, which started Thursday night but was only revealed today, has revived fears the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao Communist forces are planning a major offensive in Laos.

Col. Thongphan Knocksy, the official spokesman for the Laotian defence ministry, said Laotian defenders repulsed an attack by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao commandos on an outpost guarding the plain.

Thongphan said 14 guerrilla bodies were counted. He declined to divulge Laotian casualties, but other military sources said 36 defenders were killed.

11 TANKS DESTROYED

The defence ministry said the attackers destroyed seven Russian-made tanks which had been captured from the Communists earlier and blew up a fuel dump containing 200 drums of gasoline. Field reports said the Laotians knocked out two 85-millimetre artillery batteries and four Russian-made tanks.

Military sources said Maj.-Gen. Vangpao, one of Laos'



SHOT in face in assassination attempt Friday night, President Milton Obote of Uganda is recovering today. Bullet entered one cheek and passed out the other, a report said. An armed man was arrested by police. (See details Page 40.)

Grey Cup Stolen

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Grey Cup, symbol of supremacy in Canadian professional football, has been stolen.

Somebody forced a door into a building at Lansdowne Park, home of the Ottawa Rough Riders, broke into the trophy case and made off with the cup, said police today.

The massive cup was valued at only about \$200 when purchased, but is now of untold sentimental worth to Canadian football fans.

Police said a door to the building, and the door of the display case, had been forced open. Detectives estimated that the theft occurred Friday night or early this morning.

Smile, You're On Candid Mistletoe

MIAMI (AP) — "It's the season to be followed," says a private investigator who recommends avoiding the office holiday party.

The season "always brings a rush of new business on the domestic relations front," in

INDEX

Births, Deaths	32
Books	7
Classified	32
Comics	41
Entertainment	6, 8, 9
Finance	13, 13
Island	11
Sports	16, 17
Travel	21
Weather	2
Women	26, 27

"Then she calls us."

Although wives make many of the calls that bring him an upsurge of business during the holidays, Bishop said, they aren't alone in making contact with the agency.

"Oh sure," he said, "we chase wives, too."



Housing Project For Handicapped Starts in Saanich

Plans were unveiled Friday for what is expected to become a \$3 million non-profit housing development for both handicapped and non-handicapped persons in Saanich.

The project, initiated by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria and Vancouver Island, will be located between Saanich and Vernon just east of the municipal hall.

An Oak Bay woman, Mrs. Elsie Fielding, has donated \$100,000 towards the project. While no name for the project has been decided on, it will include Batten-Fielding — after

her maiden and married names.

Architect John Di Castri said there will be a total of 142 units of accommodation, 30 per cent of this for handicapped persons. The remainder will be for families and elderly persons.

There would be two six-storey high-rise buildings at either end of the 6.92 acre site with 42 suites in each, a three-storey apartment building with 39 suites and 19 townhouses, as well as an activity centre of 15,000 square feet, a White Cross centre and a hostel for handicapped children.

Plans were unveiled Friday for what is expected to become a \$3 million non-profit housing development for both handicapped and non-handicapped persons in Saanich.

The project, initiated by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria and Vancouver Island, will be located between Saanich and Vernon just east of the municipal hall.

An Oak Bay woman, Mrs. Elsie Fielding, has donated \$100,000 towards the project. While no name for the project has been decided on, it will

include Batten-Fielding — after

Short Visit Nets Man Long Stay

Something went thump in the night under 13-year-old John Wilson's bed.

It was about 1:30 in the morning Dec. 12. The boy switched on the light, reached under the bed and grabbed the arm of a complete stranger.

The boy told Judge William Oster Friday he asked the intruder who he was and what he was doing under the bed. "I don't know," the man replied.

"John continued: "He asked me where Esquimalt was and I said he was in it. I said 'I think you'd better go,' and he said 'I think so too.'"

The man was directed out of the house and police were notified about the same time they learned that a car was missing from a nearby spot.

It wasn't long before 22-year-old Joseph Whiteman, 1817 Quadra, was arrested in a stolen car within two blocks of John's house at 1258 Rockcrest.

Whiteman was sentenced to concurrent 10-month terms for breaking and entering with intent and for theft over \$50. He had earlier pleaded not guilty.

Seven Victoria Sweeps Hopefuls

The Boys, a Duchess and a Lover are among seven Victorians with tickets on horses running in the Dec. 27 Sweeps Hurdle, of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

Twelve Islanders had tickets drawn.

Their horses, ticket numbers, names or noms de plume and hometowns are:

Firn Favorite—NE19379,

Ambras Manhas, Nanaimo.

Muir—NLL 56295, Seatch, Victoria.

Orient War—PNS 13494,

Duchess, Victoria.

Se m peruvium—PRD 88648,

Dux, Victoria.

Miss Melody—N C J 82495,

Maybe, Chemainus, NBS 96243,

Remodelling, Nanaimo.

Pharaoh Hophra—NLL 13761,

The Boys, Victoria.

Straight William—NED 57472,

(no name), Victoria.

Pick Me Up—PND 08881,

Lover, Victoria.

Mr. Smarty—NDL 12996, Mrs.

Pat Thompson, Victoria.

Crash Investigation Uses Tracking Dog

Saanich police are continuing investigation of an accident Friday night in which two persons went to hospital and one driver fled the scene on foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lepine of 937 Wollaston in Esquimalt are in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering multiple injuries in the two-car crash on Saanich Road north of Falmouth.

The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. Friday near Goldstream. She suffered multiple injuries.

The driver of the other car ran from the crash.

Take a Little Tea With the Cabinet

What would happen if provincial cabinet ministers answered their secretaries' questions the way they sometimes answer reporters' questions?

Suppose the question is this: "Will you be having a cup of tea later this afternoon, Mr. Minister?"

Here are a few of the possible answers (provided in a spirit of seasonal goodwill):

Premier Bennett:

"You'll have to wait and see, my friend. I'll announce that when I'm ready to announce it. But as you know, we have always said that if the federal government will provide the cup, the saucer and a year's supply of tea bags, British Columbia will guarantee the hot water and the sugar in a dynamic spirit of co-operation."

Resources Minister Ray Williston:

"Insofar as what I am aware of in this connection, I feel that I have no reason at this time, at any rate, based on what I actually know and have been made aware of in relation to this and similar instances in the past, to put forward a substantially different view from what I have stated in the past, which is simply that I am not sure there is any reason why that shouldn't be given a clear answer."

Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi:

"Whaddya mean, a cup of tea? Is that a joke? If you'd said a potful of tea, I might have thought, now there's an idea. You know how I operate and that's no lie. I move fast and think big and you'd better bring some paper towels because some of that stuff may get spilled if I decide to have any. And I just might."

Or Highways Minister Wesley Black:

"Well, you know that I try to be fair and square about these things, but, gosh, I don't feel that there is any way a

reasonable person could expect an instant decision on a question like that. I mean you know as well as I that these things take a lot of study and a lot of consideration and we want to come up with the right answer because, well, we know the name of the game, don't we, and a cabinet

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson:

"I haven't heard about this until now but I will certainly look into it. However, I don't want to say anything further at this time because as you well know, there may be at any time a case before the courts involving this parti-

Imagine that their questions are deliberately being evaded when they simply don't have the informational background to understand a complex answer.

It is also true, however, that a reporter's lack of background information on a technical matter can make it easier for a minister to confuse the issue while seeming to deal directly with the question.

After one particularly woolly encounter with the canny Campbell recently, a reporter returned to the legislative press gallery, scratched his head and then quietly announced:

"You know, the trouble was that he knew what I was talking about and I didn't."

On the assumption that there are times when cabinet ministers should withhold information in the public interest, some people feel the art of evading questions should not be totally condemned, provided it is practised in an entertaining manner.

Insofar as some cabinet ministers are a great deal more entertaining than others, in relation to the need for a degree of discretion in keeping up with the responsibilities of high office, under conditions that are not always ideal, the answer is a clear-cut maybe.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell:

"If it's that airy-fairy, tip-toe through the tulips stuff that we've had so much of lately, well I'll just say we can come up with a much better vehicle than that. We've got to start putting some fresh new inputs into the tea pot, cut down on this compartmentalization, clear some of the fog from the gears and shake up the yahoos in the weeds because if there's much more of this fuzzy-wuzziness, we'll have to turn the whole thing over to a regional super-council who get their tea straight from the grass roots."

To be completely fair, of course, reporters sometimes

LOFFMARK ... yes and no

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Precedent-Setting Pact Ends Yule Air Strike Risk

Ottawa (CP) — With a precedents-cracking contract in their grasp, Canada's air traffic controllers announced Friday they had voted to accept a collective bargaining agreement offered by the federal government.

Despite record gains over any other federal-employee union, of the 1,000-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association kept threat. Had it not come, there was no question the government planned to prevent or end a strike deadline set for noon EST Sunday.

Government and union negotiators worked out the agreement Wednesday. The union then postponed a Friday strike deadline and began a membership vote.

The Commons and Senate, poised for a start Friday on Christmas recesses, stayed on the job pending announcement of the union acceptance of the contract and an end to the strike threat. Had it not come, there was no question the government planned to prevent or end a strike deadline set for noon EST Sunday.

But settlement was announced about 6 p.m.

John-David Lyon, association president, told a news conference that just under 90 per cent of the membership voted for ratification. Controllers at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, however, voted for rejection.

The key union gains: A 13-per-cent pay increase over a 27-month contract; a 36-hour work week; and four weeks vacation after 12 years service. All are tops in federal-employee contracts.

A conciliation report in the dispute-bargaining began in June recommended the pay increase eventually accepted. Initially the government proposed 12 per cent over 30 months, then accepted the board recommendation. The union sought 14 per cent over 24 months.

Controllers pay had ranged from \$4,200 for trainees to \$12,884 for senior employees. Their work week was 40 hours and they were allowed four weeks vacation after 20 years.

Final vote figures on contract acceptance were not expected until next week because of the remoteness of some airport installations. The controllers will use aircraft through use of radar and other equipment.

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Entebbe airport, 20 miles from Kampala, was closed for a short time, but was reopened early today and flights were reported operating normally.

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As 1,000 delegates cheered and Obote started to leave, three shots rang out and he fell to the ground. An escort carried him a few steps to a car that went to the hospital.

The official government statement read: "The president was shot this evening as he left the Lugogo conference hall. He has been admitted to Mulago Hospital and his condition is good. The contract covers the period July 1, 1969, to Sept. 30. There is no cause for alarm. A riot July 1, 1969, to Sept. 30, man has been arrested with a 1971. After that it's back to the bargaining table."

They key issue with the controllers was their contention that their jobs are particularly stressful thus necessitating shorter hours of work and longer vacations. The new contract partially meets this argument.

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